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Rene Fonck and Lieutenant Curtin, U. S. A., were Thrown Clear of the Wreckage, and Only Dazed by Crash--Thousands See Tragedy of the Air

By PAUL W. WHITE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Roosevelt Field, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Rene Fonck's long heralded attempt to fly with three companions from New York to Paris started today amid the acclaim of a thousand people and three minutes later it ended, the plane in flames and two of the crew dead.

Charles Clavier of France, radio man, and James Islamoff, the Russian mechanic, were burned to death when the running gear of the plane gave way and it plunged into a gully.

Fonck and Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., his second in command, escaped uninjured.

The bodies of Clavier and Islamoff were found in the ruins of the plane, partly buried in the ashes of the cockpit. They were side by side. The bodies were almost unrecognizable.

Apparently the doors of the cockpit had jammed as the plane struck and the two men were trapped, forced to die an agonizing death.

Fonck and Curtin were thrown clear of the wreckage and only dazed by the crash.

Fonck announced last night that he would make his start at 5:30 a. m. today. There was some delay in getting ready for the start, but soon after 6 a. m. Fonck and Curtin climbed into the plane, where they joined Clavier, who was at his radio set, and Islamoff. Fonck took the controls with Curtin besides him.

The engine was speeded up and slowly moved away down the field while a thousand people sent up a lusty cheer.

Finally the plane lifted a little from the ground and settled back. Again it came up some four feet, but could not maintain it, and again dropped.

The plane was off the ground four or five feet, when there was a sudden, muffled explosion. The plane careened at a giddy angle and fell into a gully, which separates Roosevelt and Curtin flying fields.

Just as it fell, spectators on one side of the field said Curtin and Fonck were seen to be thrown from the plane. Hardly had the plane struck ground than smoke poured from it and the tongues of flame leaped up. Soon it was apparent that the plane would probably be a loss and it was certain that Clavier and Islamoff could not escape.

The crowd surged down the field, about three quarters of a mile to the spot where the plane had fallen, but could not approach nearer than a few hundred yards on account of the danger of an explosion.

REVISED LIST OF HURRICANE DEAD ANNOUNCED

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—(UP)—A revised list of the hurricane's dead by cities:

Moorehaven
E. A. Goble, Los Angeles.
Mrs. — Sheppard.
Bruce Storm.
Mrs. Ami Cottrell.
Mrs. — Young.
Miss Susie Lee.
Miss Lottie Howe.
Mrs. Winnie Bowman and daughter, Clara.
Baby Degrella.
Woman's body, with wedding ring Initials L. A. L.

Lake Port
Mrs. — Blake.
— Wilson.
Mrs. — Beck.

Coral Gables
Mrs. — McGinnis.
John Petty.
Mrs. Josephine Cockraft.

Hialeah
Mrs. — Rader.
B. T. Watts.
Ventian Carter.
Catherine McKinley.
George Mallette.

Hollywood
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Poole.
Mrs. — Priess.
Peter McAllister.
Mrs. — Cody.
Mrs. — Yeager.
Miss Nettie Kielman.
Andrew McFarland.
Mrs. R. W. Moore and child.
Gordon Brown.
Netty Hickman.
James Terrell.
Peter Vigher.
Mrs. J. H. Craft.
Annie Corley.
Lorena Helen Preiss.
Leon Preiss.
Mrs. Gordon Brown.
George Fress.
Florence Goodrich.
Mrs. Sarah E. Head.
Murlean Brown.
Vick Druier.
G. O. Rogers.
Andrew Havelock.
H. G. Luther.

Miami
Lawrence Armour.
Thomas E. Ayres.
Ralph Bain.
Mrs. Edith Baker.
Miss Anna Baker.
Miss Anna Ballau.
Coryalis Ruth Been.
Priscilla Berrien.
Isaac Edward Best.
Infant Bin.
Mrs. Mattie Brinson.
Lydia Brookshire.
Tullie Hays Bynam.
Aubrey Balcutt.
Venetian Carter.
John C. Comer, Anderson, S. C.
Mrs. S. Josephine Kraikraft.
John Edwards.
John J. Egan, Richmond, Va.
William Estey.
Little Fisher.
Short George.
Thomas Gill, Charleston, S. C.
Ammer Glover.
Harry Goodwin.
Bill Green.
Leroy Hamilton.
— Hamilton, Suwanee, Fla.
Ralph Hargrave.
A. D. Harrison.
Mrs. Ella Harrison.
Mrs. A. D. Harrison.
Mrs. Mary A. Hopper.
W. J. Hoskins, Owensboro, Ky.
Sam Houston.
Bruno Huntreen.
Martin James.
Dorothy Kirby.
Edna Kuhta, Cleveland.
Georgia May Leet, Paducah, Ky.
Tilson Lehman, Atlanta.
Alton Little.
Katherine McKinley.
— McGinnis.
Mrs. McGinnis.
Frank McKenzie.
Arthur McKinnie.
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Georgia McLeod.
John Murphy, Augusta, Ga.

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Florida Starting Rehabilitation

Dry Creek at Hawarden, Iowa, Channel for Terrific Tidal Wall Doing Much Damage

NO INDICATION GIVEN OF LINE OF DEFENSE

TRIAL PROCEEDS OF CONFESSED SLAYER OF LEONARD ERDALL

STATE MAY RELY ON THOMAS JOHNSON'S OWN STORY FOR CONVICTION

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That the state relies on Johnson's own story to convict him was suggested by County Attorney Floyd Olson, who emphasized that the story of Johnson as related in his confession to Seattle police and the testimony of the state's witnesses would be identical.

John L. Erdall, father of the slain man, who broke down on the witness stand, and Arthur C. Erdall, a brother, were the chief witnesses. They were called soon after the jury had been selected late Monday.

Arthur testified to details of the holdup in which his brother was fatally wounded while fleeing after the bandit had threatened to "plug" him. Leonard, he said, told the bandit: "You go to hell."

And it was these words that Johnson used in his Seattle confession in describing what the man he said he killed in Minneapolis had replied.

L. L. Longbrake, public defender, appointed to appear for Johnson, continues noncommittal about the defense he plans. His only statement has been that he has a "surprise" to offer during the trial.

Four women are on the jury trying Johnson.

Arthur Neal.
Mrs. Norma.
John Petty.
Mrs. Mabel Banger.
Two children named Raeford.
Louise Rexford.
Junior Rexford.
Mrs. Tahlia Roberts.
Mrs. Victoria Roberts.
Meddow Robinson.
A. G. Rogers.
J. E. Rogers.
Randolph Sawyer.
Isador Schachter, Atlanta.
Julia Schoenbeck.
Frank Schwartz.
— Scoote.
Fred Schutts.
Jennie Smith.
— Snow.
John Sutherland.
John Tukey.
Dorothy Walls.
B. F. Watts.
George Washington.
— Whitehurst.
Esther Wing.
Mrs. Dora Wilkes.
D. A. Winnebago, Burlington, Ia.
Harry M. Winslow.
John Woodall.
Nettie Kellman.
Mrs. Coby.
Lorena Helm.
Peter Vighes.
John W. McAllister.
Anna Curley.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore and baby.

Dania
Peter McAllister.
Andrew McFarland.
Fort Lauderdale
Ralph McClure.
J. Storey.
Ivan Austin.
A. D. Browley.
T. E. Gamble.
Mrs. Anna Thomas and new born babe.
Mrs. Russell A. Sellmer.
Mrs. Robert Stillman and daughters, Fern and Martha.
Mrs. Ivan Austin and child.
L. L. Crawley.

DONATIONS TO LOCAL RED CROSS FOR FLORIDA AID

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These donations have been received today:

| | |
|--|----------------|
| G. W. Chadbourne | \$ 1.00 |
| First National Bank, Brainerd, Minn. | 10.00 |
| Commercial State Bank, Brainerd, Minn. | 3.00 |
| Citizens State Bank, Brainerd, Minn. | 5.00 |
| Brainerd Typographical Union No. 593 | 5.00 |
| Total | \$24.00 |

FIVE BANDITS HOLD UP BANK IN WISCONSIN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS ROBBED OF \$8,500 CURRENCY

SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OF NON-NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES TAKEN

Columbus, Wis., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Wisconsin authorities today were on the lookout for five bandits who late yesterday held up the First National Bank here and escaped with an amount estimated at \$8,500 in currency and several hundred thousand dollars in non-negotiable securities.

Four of the bandits entered the bank shortly before closing time. One of the men remained at the wheel of an automobile, which stood at the curb in front of the bank.

Clarence N. Miller, cashier, was talking to a Chicago bond salesman when the bandits entered. The leader of the gang, all of whom were young men, walked directly to a counter where Miller stood and pushing aside the bond salesman, drew a revolver.

The other bandits also drew their revolvers and ordered the four employees and all others in the bank to lie down.

Then the bandits started gathering together all of the cash and securities in sight and placed their loot in two bags. Before leaving the building the bandits ordered all those in the bank to crawl into the vault. Miller pleaded with them not to lock the vault so they fastened the outside door and ran to the waiting automobile and speeded away.

In the bank with Miller was Lillian Hiller, Mary Manley, Miller H. Coch and E. J. Jackson.

The bandits in gathering together their loot placed much worthless paper in the bags, being in such a hurry to make their getaway that they did not examine what they were taking along.

ROMANCE AT RAMSEY COUNTY "POOR FARM"

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Officials of the Ramsey county home, the "poor farm," are awaiting word from Harry Mitchell and Mary Sweker, each nearing the allotted "three score and ten," who eloped from the poor farm without a cent between them.

They have been missing for a week but the coincidence of their disappearance at the same time was not appreciated until another inmate told of the penniless couple's plans to get married.

Another detail regarded as illuminating is that the aged couple met last June.

TORRENTIAL RAIN KILLS FARMER AND FLOODS 150 HOMES

DAMAGE TO TOWN AND DISTRICT ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN \$1,000,000

RAILWAY YARDS DAMAGED, BIG STEEL BRIDGE TORN OUT BY FORCE OF WATERS

By YORK SAMPSON

Hawarden, Ia., Sept. 21.—Dry creek, which for 29 years has lived up faithfully to its name, was the channel for a terrific tidal wall that swept down its course here Friday night as the result of a torrential rain and caused damage which was estimated today at more than \$1,000,000.

More than 150 homes were flooded and four were washed away in the torrent which surged through the main street, filled the principal business houses with water and tore a discernable swath through the town.

Since the wall of water descended upon the community, Hawarden has been isolated from the rest of the world, but today newspapers had penetrated the territory.

They learned that the fortune which saved the town's electrical light plant and provided illumination for all but one section of the town averted more than the single known fatality.

The water supply still is cut off and Red Cross headquarters which are dispensing aid to the many needy appealed to cities and towns of this part of Iowa for aid.

The streets present a forlorn sight. Household goods, the stock of many stores stand idle in strange array on the streets and on the walks that are dry again. A persistent, rainy mist continues to beat down.

The yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad suffered \$50,000 damage. Giant locomotives and coaches and freight cars were tossed about at will by the angry waters. A big steel bridge across the hollow known as Dry creek, which is more a viaduct, was hurled down and carried three blocks by the force of the turbulent waters. One other bridge was torn out.

To add to the destruction, the country surrounding Hawarden to south and west reported great damage as the result of Six Mile creek leaving its banks and destroying crops and stock.

Marks on buildings and houses in the path of the wave of water indicate it must have risen to a height of four to six feet. Many residents said they waded in water up to their necks trying to save loved ones and belongings. A total of eight inches of rainfall was recorded the night of the storm.

The great, jagged, wide ditch where once Dry creek trickled, still is carrying a heavy flow of water, but the danger has passed and engineers found that a greatly widened channel had been left.

Despite contradictory reports, but one fatality occurred in Hawarden. A retired farmer was drowned in front of the city hall.

AMERICAN ATTACHES INJURED IN ENGLAND AS PLANE FALLS

London, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Major L. C. Tinker, assistant military attaché at the American embassy, and R. C. Burg, assistant naval attaché, were seriously injured today when an airplane in which they were passengers crashed and caught fire in the Caterham valley. Burg is an Australian and Tinker is from Oklahoma. The former suffered a broken leg.

WONDER CITIES OF EAST COAST TO BE REVIVED

MIAMI TO ACCOMPLISH SUPER-HUMAN TASK THROUGH ITS OWN EFFORTS

HUNDREDS OF WORKMEN TOIL THROUGH NIGHT WITH THE TANGLED DEBRIS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—(UP)—The casualty list of the Florida hurricane as checked by the United Press with police heads: Miami, 103.
Hollywood, 80.
Miami Beach, 52.
Moorehaven, 40.
Hialeah region, 50.
Scattered dead, 50.
Total, 375.

While these totals will be changed constantly until a final check-up of the entire storm area has been made and may reach 400, as a conservative estimate, officials declared there was not the slightest chance that it would extend to the estimate of from 600 to 1,500, persistently circulated since the catastrophe by a press service other than the United Press.

By ALFRED P. RECK

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—Rehabilitation of the wonder cities of eastern Florida, which rose to magnificence almost over night, only to be crushed over night by the fury of a tropical hurricane, started today.

The rehabilitation of this city, worst stricken of the entire area, will be accomplished through the city's own efforts. Governor John C. Martin this morning lifted the martial law edict when city officials announced they were able to cope with the situation. Throughout the night hundreds of workmen toiled through the tangled debris of the ruined cities and checked up on the losses of the magical land of Florida.

Semi-official estimates this morning place the following loss from the ravaging winds, which swung down the district Saturday:

Dead—not more than 400, probably less.
Injured—4,000.

Property damage—\$150,000,000.

Governor Martin, in lifting the martial law in Miami this morning, urged, however, that soldiers remain in the city to give whatever aid possible in restoring the city. The governor will have personal charge of relief measures.

Lights in Miami were turned on for the first time since the storm last night. They flashed a vivid picture of the destruction wrought by the raging winds and for the first time since Saturday accurate estimates could be placed on the losses.

Water also coursed through the mains in the beach cities, Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood and sister towns, for the first time since the storm, thus relieving the danger of contagion and pestilence due to impurity.

Medical supplies and food stores continued to pour into Miami today despite the word yesterday that no more were needed.

Civic authorities told the United Press correspondent that Miami citizens were amply supplied with everything but money to be used in reconstructing their homes levelled by the 120 mile gale.

A two months' food supply was on hand today but before it arrived H. Mangels, wholesale grocer, was named food dictator. Sales were restricted to one day's supply.

Passing of the storm and the confusion of the two days immediately thereafter saw thousands of the 50,000 people who were driven from their homes once more under shelter.

Bread lines were functioning at the Red Cross stations where the hungry were fed.

The death list for Miami and immediate vicinity was placed at 101 known dead today, while 15 of those in hospitals were expected to die. It was estimated that 100 of the injured were expected to die.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Clarence N. Miller, cashier, was talking to a Chicago bond salesman when the bandits entered. The leader of the gang, all of whom were young men, walked directly to a counter where Miller stood and pushing aside the bond salesman, drew a revolver.

The other bandits also drew their revolvers and ordered the four employees and all others in the bank to lie down.

Then the bandits started gathering together all of the cash and securities in sight and placed their loot in two bags. Before leaving the building the bandits ordered all those in the bank to crawl into the vault. Miller pleaded with them not to lock the vault so they fastened the outside door and ran to the waiting automobile and speeded away.

In the bank with Miller was Lillian Miller, Mary Manley, Miller H. Coch and E. J. Jackson.

The bandits in gathering together their loot placed much worthless paper in the bags, being in such a hurry to make their getaway that they did not examine what they were taking along.

ROMANCE AT RAMSEY COUNTY "POOR FARM"

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Officials of the Ramsey county home, the "poor farm," are awaiting word from Harry Mitchell and Mary Sweker, each nearing the allotted "three score and ten," who eloped from the poor farm without a cent between them.

They have been missing for a week but the coincidence of their disappearance at the same time was not appreciated until another inmate told of the penniless couple's plans to get married.

Another detail regarded as illuminating is that the aged couple met last June.

TORRENTIAL RAIN KILLS FARMER AND FLOODS 150 HOMES

DAMAGE TO TOWN AND DISTRICT ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN \$1,000,000

RAILWAY YARDS DAMAGED, BIG STEEL BRIDGE TORN OUT BY FORCE OF WATERS

By YORK SAMPSON
(United Press Special Correspondent)

Hawarden, Ia., Sept. 21.—Dry creek, which for 29 years has lived up faithfully to its name, was the channel for a terrific tidal wall that swept down its course here Friday night as the result of a torrential rain and caused damage which was estimated today at more than \$1,000,000.

More than 150 homes were flooded and four were washed away in the torrent which surged through the main street, filled the principal business houses with water and tore a discernible swath through the town.

Since the wall of water descended upon the community, Hawarden has been isolated from the rest of the world, but today newspapers had penetrated the territory.

They learned that the fortune which saved the town's electrical light plant and provided illumination for all but one section of the town averted more than the single known fatality.

The water supply still is cut off and Red Cross headquarters which are dispensing aid to the many needy appealed to cities and towns of this part of Iowa for aid.

The streets present a forlorn sight. Household goods, the stock of many stores stand idle in strange array on the streets and on the walks that are dry again. A persistent, rainy mist continues to beat down.

The yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad suffered \$50,000 damage. Giant locomotives and coaches and freight cars were tossed about at will by the angry waters. A big steel bridge across the hollow known as Dry creek, which is more a viaduct, was hurled down and carried three blocks by the force of the turbulent waters. One other bridge was torn out.

To add to the destruction, the country surrounding Hawarden to south and west reported great damage as the result of Six Mile creek leaving its banks and destroying crops and stock.

Marks on buildings and houses in the path of the wave of water indicate it must have risen to a height of four to six feet. Many residents said they waded in water up to their necks trying to save loved ones and belongings. A total of eight inches of rainfall was recorded the night of the storm.

The great, jagged, wide ditch where once Dry creek trickled, still is carrying a heavy flow of water, but the danger has passed and engineers found that a greatly widened channel had been left.

Despite contradictory reports, but one fatality occurred in Hawarden. A retired farmer was drowned in front of the city hall.

AMERICAN ATTACHES

INJURED IN ENGLAND AS PLANE FALLS

London, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Major L. C. Tinker, assistant military attaché at the American embassy, and R. C. Burg, assistant naval attaché, were seriously injured today when an airplane in which they were passengers crashed and caught fire in the Caterham valley. Burg is an Australian and Tinker is from Oklahoma. The former suffered a broken leg.

WONDER CITIES OF EAST COAST TO BE REVIVED

MIAMI TO ACCOMPLISH SUPER-HUMAN TASK THROUGH ITS OWN EFFORTS

HUNDREDS OF WORKMEN TOIL THROUGH NIGHT WITH THE TANGLED DEBRIS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—(UP)—The casualty list of the Florida hurricane as checked by the United Press with police heads:

Miami, 103.
Hollywood, 80.
Miami Beach, 52.
Moorehaven, 40.
Hialeah region, 50.
Scattered dead, 50.
Total, 375.

While these totals will be changed constantly until a final check-up of the entire storm area has been made and may reach 400, as a conservative estimate, officials declared there was not the slightest chance that it would extend to the estimate of from 600 to 1,500, persistently circulated since the catastrophe by a press service other than the United Press.

By ALFRED P. RECK
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—Rehabilitation of the wonder cities of eastern Florida, which rose to magnificence almost over night, only to be crushed over night by the fury of a tropical hurricane, started today.

The rehabilitation of this city, worst stricken of the entire area, will be accomplished through the city's own efforts. Governor John C. Martin this morning lifted the martial law edict when city officials announced they were able to cope with the situation. Throughout the night hundreds of workmen toiled through the tangled debris of the ruined cities and checked up on the losses of the magical land of Florida.

Semi-official estimates this morning place the following loss from the ravaging winds, which swung down the district Saturday:

Dead—not more than 400, probably less.

Injured—4,000.

Property damage—\$150,000,000.

Governor Martin, in lifting the martial law in Miami this morning, urged, however, that soldiers remain in the city to give whatever aid possible in restoring the city. The governor will have personal charge of relief measures.

Lights in Miami were turned on for the first time since the storm last night. They flashed a vivid picture of the destruction wrought by the raging winds and for the first time since Saturday accurate estimates could be placed on the losses.

Water also coursed through the mains in the beach cities, Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood and sister towns, for the first time since the storm, thus relieving the danger of contagion and pestilence due to impurity.

Medical supplies and food stores continued to pour into Miami today despite the word yesterday that no more were needed.

Civic authorities told the United Press correspondent that Miami citizens were amply supplied with everything but money to be used in reconstructing their homes levelled by the 120 mile gale.

A two months' food supply was on hand today but before it arrived H. Mangels, wholesale grocer, was named food dictator. Sales were restricted to one day's supply.

Passing of the storm and the confusion of the two days immediately thereafter saw thousands of the 50,000 people who were driven from their homes once more under shelter.

Bread lines were functioning at the Red Cross stations where the hungry were fed.

The death list for Miami and immediate vicinity was placed at 101 known dead today, while 15 of those in hospitals were expected to die. It was estimated that 100 of the injured.

(Continued on Page 5)

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The ladies aid of the First Congregational church will be held in the church basement, Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. sharp. There will be election of officers, and the re-arrangement of the circles. All members are requested to be present and prepared to pay their dues.

The hostesses are: Mrs. G. I. Badaux, Mrs. Mable Carmichael, Mrs. Christ Erickson, Mrs. Mons Mahlum, Mrs. Nellie Keene, and Mrs. Betsy Bratrud.

Ladies Birthday Club
The Ladies Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Engstrom, 407 Quince street South, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2:30 P. M. Members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid
The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Fullerton, 502 North 9th street. The entertaining ladies are Mrs. W. W. Smythe, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, and Mrs. Geo. Putz. Members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Miss Betty Murphy Entertains
Miss Betty Murphy entertained at dinner last night at her home for Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, William Graham and Ed. Tom O'Brien. Mr. Graham leaves soon to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota and Mr. O'Brien will again attend Harvard university.

Bridge Luncheon
The Misses Genevieve and Florence Flanagan and Miss Jane Clark were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flanagan, 422 North Third street. High honors were won by Mrs. A. C. Weber.

Bonaparte Relic for Arlington Cemetery

A relic of the captivity and death of Napoleon Bonaparte on the island of St. Helena, is to be placed in the Arlington National cemetery. It is a cutting from a weeping willow tree planted by Cuyler Reynolds, on his estate at Alton, N. Y., in 1900, which tree was originally planted in New Jersey in 1870, as a slip from a tree planted in front of Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena in 1821. That slip was brought to the United States by Justice Charles P. Daley, at that time president of the Geographic society. The historic cutting will be planted near "Sheridan Spring," just inside the Sheridan gateway, on the east side of the cemetery, on the military road, separating the abode of the heroic dead from the Arlington experimental farm. If it thrives it will be the only weeping willow tree within the limits of the cemetery.

TIRES

30x3 \$ 6.70
30x3 1/2 Cord.... 8.35
29x4.40 Bal.... 10.10

Heavy Service Truck
Tires at Remarkable
Prices

Walter P. Tyrholm
Company
Lincoln Ford Fordson

Commandments That Are Worth Observing

Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

Honor your friends by taking a daily bath; for cleanliness is a part of godliness.

Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guarantees the co-operation of the insurer in the prolongation of the life of the insured.

Honor your stomach by having your teeth examined by a dentist at regular intervals; for bad teeth are an abomination to the system.

Honor your digestion by being careful of your diet; for many a man digs his grave with his teeth.

Honor your lungs by breathing fresh air; for ventilation is a means of grace.

Honor your nerves by taking plenty of rest in sleep.

Honor your fellows by obeying the law; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law whether one likes it or not.

Painful Extraction

Gas is generally supposed to ease the pain. But it doesn't seem to when we have to pay an extra cent or two for automobile "gas."—Los Angeles Times.

Take Time to Consider

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.—Statius.



Printzess
Murphy's

Printzess Coats and Wraps Are Arriving Daily

Printzess garments interpreting the latest style tendencies now being shown in the fashion magazines are sold exclusively in our apparel shop. It is a pleasure to show them.

Murphy's

He Figured It Out

A depositor withdrew \$1000 recently for the down payment on a home. He found that the rent he would save, aided by the thrift that got him the \$1000, will clear the mortgage about the same time his boy will be ready for college.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of
Safe Successful Banking

Mule Hide Shingles

Practically all slate surfaced shingles have the same general appearance, but there is a wonderful difference in the UNSEEN composition of the various brands on the market.

Crown your home with MULEHIDE

Standard Lumber Co.

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VETERINARIAN
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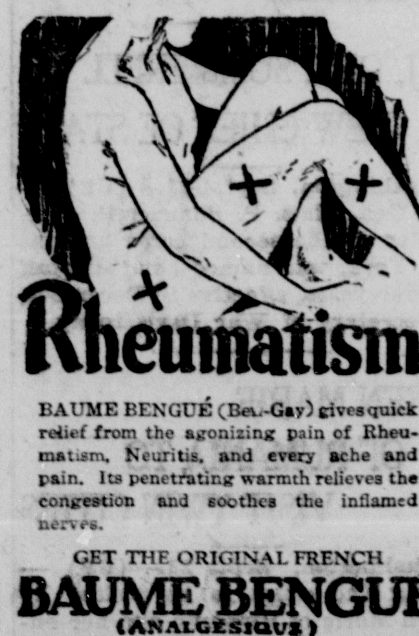
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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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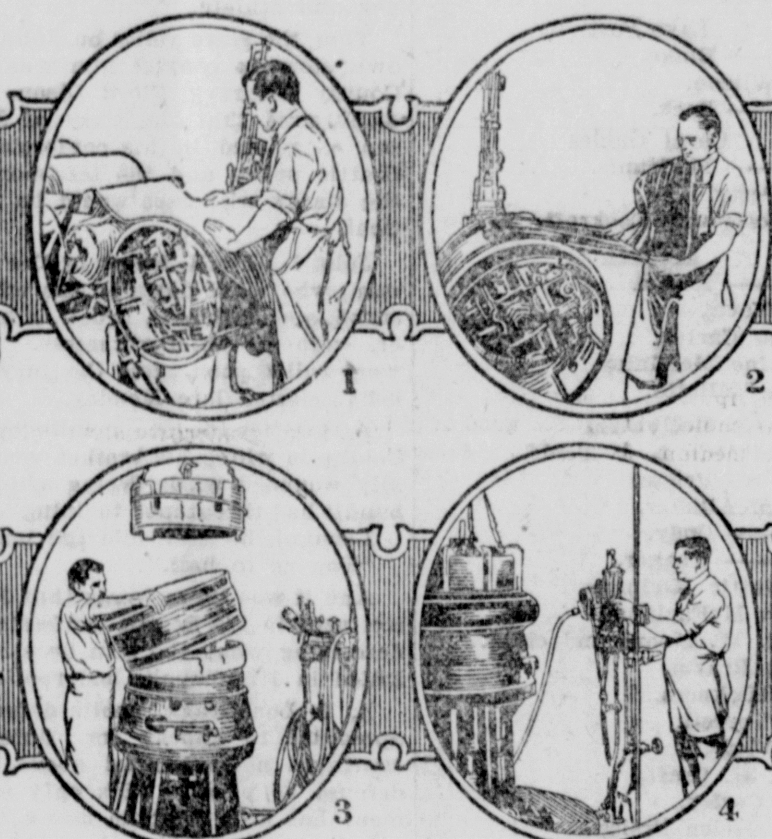
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OUR WANT ADS.
WORK WONDERS



READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

ANSWERING SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MOST ADVANCED METHOD OF TIRE BUILDING



Steps in Building a United States Tire by the Flat Band Method

1. Laying plies of latex-treated web cord on drum.
2. Applying tread rubber.
3. Placing tire on inflation machine.
4. Inflation finished, tire formed.

Some facts about the United States Rubber Company's "Flat Band Method" which ensures uniform stretch and tension of every cord in the tire

Q—What is the "Flat Band Method" of building a tire?

A—The tire is built in the form of a flat band upon a drum. The plies of latex-treated web cord are laid and fitted by hand, one above the other. The opposite edges of the band are turned around and securely anchored to "beads" consisting of rings of many strands of piano wire imbedded in hard rubber. The flat band carcass is then brought into shape on a special machine.

Q—Does this differ from the usual method of building tires?

A—Yes. Before the United States Rubber Company developed the Flat Band Method, the usual practice was to use a solid, metal ring-shaped form on which the cord fabric was laid and pressed into place by a rotating wheel coming in contact with the surface of the rubberized fabric.

Q—What does Flat Band building add to the service of United States Tires?

A—It makes the tire uniformly strong throughout. It eliminates the fault often found in the old-style construction, of some cords being too taut while others were loose. In Flat Band building, all the cords are under even tension, and flexibility is uniform. There are no weak spots to develop trouble.

Q—What Company developed the Flat Band Method?

A—The Flat Band Method was developed by the United States Rubber Company and is patented and owned by this Company.

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

For sale by

WALTER P. TYRHOLM Co.

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The hostesses are: Mrs. G. L. Badeaux, Mrs. Mable Carmichael, Mrs. Christ Erickson, Mrs. Moas Mahlum, Mrs. Nellie Keene, and Mrs. Betsy Bratrud.

Ladies Birthday Club

The Ladies Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Engstrom, 407 Quince street South, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2:30 P. M. Members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Fullerton, 502 North 9th street. The entertaining ladies are Mrs. W. W. Smythe, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, and Mrs. Geo. Putz. Members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Miss Betty Murphy Entertains

Miss Betty Murphy entertained at dinner last night at her home for Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, William Graham and Ed. Tom O'Brien. Mr. Graham leaves soon to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota and Mr. O'Brien will again attend Harvard university.

Bridge Luncheon

The Misses Genevieve and Florence Flanagan and Miss Jane Clark were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flanagan, 422 North Third street. High honors were won by Mrs. A. C. Weber.

Bonaparte Relic for

Arlington Cemetery

A relic of the captivity and death of Napoleon Bonaparte on the island of St. Helena, is to be placed in the Arlington National cemetery. It is a cutting from a weeping willow tree planted by Cuyler Reynolds, on his estate at Alton, N. Y., in 1900, which tree was originally planted in New Jersey in 1870, as a slip from a tree planted in front of Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena in 1821. That slip was brought to the United States by Justice Charles P. Daley, at that time president of the Geographic society. The historic cutting will be planted near "Sheridan Spring," just inside the Sheridan gateway, on the east side of the cemetery, on the military road, separating the abode of the heroic dead from the Arlington experimental farm. If it thrives it will be the only weeping willow tree within the limits of the cemetery.

TIRES

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| 30x3 | \$ 6.70 |
| 30x3 1/2 Cord | 8.35 |
| 29x4.40 Bal. | 10.10 |

Heavy Service Truck
Tires at Remarkable
Prices

Walter P. Tyrholm
Company
Lincoln Ford Fordson

Commandments That

Are Worth Observing

Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

Honor your friends by taking a daily bath; for cleanliness is a part of godliness.

Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guarantees the co-operation of the insurer in the prolongation of the life of the insured.

Honor your stomach by having your teeth examined by a dentist at regular intervals; for bad teeth are an abomination to the system.

Honor your digestion by being careful of your diet; for many a man digs his grave with his teeth.

Honor your lungs by breathing fresh air; for ventilation is a means of grace.

Honor your nerves by taking plenty of rest in sleep.

Honor your fellows by obeying the law; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law whether one likes it or not.

Painful Extraction

Gas is generally supposed to ease the pain. But it doesn't seem to when we have to pay an extra cent or two for automobile "gas."—Los Angeles Times.

Take Time to Consider

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.—Statius.



Printzess
RECORDED AND INDEXED BY
Printz

Printzess

Coats and Wraps

Are Arriving Daily

Printzess garments interpreting the latest style tendencies now being shown in the fashion magazines are sold exclusively in our apparel shop. It is a pleasure to show them.

Murphy's
STORE OF QUALITY

He Figured It Out

A depositor withdrew \$1000 recently for the down payment on a home. He found that the rent he would save, aided by the thrift that got him the \$1000, will clear the mortgage about the same time his boy will be ready for college.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of
Safe Successful Banking

Mule Hide Shingles

Practically all slate surfaced shingles have the same general appearance, but there is a wonderful difference in the UNSEEN composition of the various brands on the market.

Crown your home with MULEHIDE

Standard Lumber Co.

C. A. NELSON
VETERINARIAN
320 South 6th St.
Brainerd, Minn.

Day Phone 477-J Night Phone 341

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

Painting and Paper Hanging
SIGNS
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST
Veterinarian
Phones: Office, City Hall, 782-W
Residence 782-R
BRAINERD MINNESOTA

OUR WANT ADS.
WORK WONDERS

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Rheumatism
BAUME BENGUE (Ba-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerve.
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark
**UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON**

For sale by

WALTER P. TYRHOLM Co.

TAX LEVY FOR YEAR SET AT 23.75 MILLS

City Council Last Night Set Levy
For Year; Decrease Over
Last Year

ONE MILL DECREASE

General Fund Taxation Reduced
From 3 Mills to
2 Mills

The tax levy for 1926 for the city of Brainerd and payable 1927, as set last evening by the city council, was 23.75 mills, a reduction of one mill from the 1925 tax levy.

Aldermen Martin Anderson, W. E. Lewis, and C. G. Holmstrom, voted against the levy, the three aldermen favoring an even greater tax levy reduction. All other members of the city council voted in favor of the tax levy as brought in by the finance committee. Aldermen Quamstrom and Paine were not in attendance and therefore could not vote.

The total sum to be raised by taxation is \$72,216.00 which approximates 23.75 mills. One mill is approximately \$3,000.

A reduction of one half mill is noted this year in the tax levy for the public safety fund over last year. The levy this year is five for this department fund the levy last year being five and a half mills. The general fund levy was reduced from 3 mills of last year to 2 mills this year, but the interest fund of 3 mills last year was increased to 3 1/2 mills this year.

The following resolution was adopted by the council on the tax levy:

"Be it resolved by the city council, of the city of Brainerd that the sum of \$72,216.00 be raised by taxation in the ensuing year upon the taxable property of the city of Brainerd for the purpose noted hereunder and in accordance with the city charter and the general laws of the State of Minnesota, viz:

| Fund No. | Purpose of Tax | Mills |
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| 1. | Bond Interest fund | 3.50 |
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| 5. | Park fund | .75 |
| 6. | Poor fund | 1.00 |
| 7. | Street and Sewer fund | 2.00 |
| 8. | Public Property fund | .00 |
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| Total | | 23.75 |

Martin Anderson strongly advocated an even greater reduction in the tax rate than what the council voted.

"This council should be able to get along on 21.75 mills, but we have got to curtail expenses wherever it is possible to do so and we must also work together towards that end," said Alderman Anderson, "the idea of the budget system is to budget everything and get it down to the least possible working expenditure."

Vernon Anderson, chairman of the finance committee who brought in the report on the tax levy stated that the tax levy of 23.75 mills was the best that could be done this year and any further lowering of the mill rate would in all probability result in a deficit at the end of the year.

The chairman of the finance committee felt that with a reduction this year of one mill, it would pave the way for another possible reduction next year. In the case of a big reduction this year, he pointed out, the tax levy the following year would undoubtedly increase. Better to decrease slowly in taxation than to jump into something and regret it later, he advocated.

Alderman Vernon Anderson presented a concise report on the taxes and finances. The total property value in the city of Brainerd assessable amounts to approximately \$3,040,666.

The city have added many improvements in their streets, an expenditure which will not have to be met this year. No large improvement is planned for the year and the public safety fund has been cut down one half a mill from 5.50 to 5 mill.

President W. J. Lyons felt that the finance committee had worked out the tax levy in the very best possible way and he therefore said he did not hesitate in recommending and favoring the tax levy of 23.75 mills.

The city council this year have been prompt in working out their budget which will be presented to the county auditor for the make up of the general taxation for the city tax payers of Brainerd.

The city tax payers in Brainerd pay three tax allowance, to the city, the county and the state. The city this year have started the auditor's department out in good time to prepare the tax levy.

Martin Anderson in his advocacy of reduction of taxes recommended as a beginner the abolition

of the office of city stenographer, and seconded by Alderman W. E. Lewis, the following motion was put before the council but was lost. "That the city stenographer be removed from the payroll as the aldermen were not getting service from this office."

Alderman Rytari talked against the resolution stating that he did not consider it a justice to lay anyone off without first giving them due notice of their retirement.

On roll call the following voted in favor of the resolution, Martin Anderson, W. E. Lewis, and C. G. Holmstrom, upon which the motion was declared lost by majority of the city council.

The firm of Derosier & Magnan made a request for a building permit for the construction of a cement block garage on 414 South Sixth street. On motion the permit was ordered granted subject to the specifications and approval of the city engineer, R. J. Campbell.

Bids were received for the decorating and the varnishing of the woodwork of rooms in the city hall, including the business college, city clerk's office, Dr. Hallquist's office, and the toilet room in the basement. The contract was awarded to Charles Neue for the figure of \$285. Other bids received were McCaffrey & Son, \$315, and Dryburgh & Bacon, \$330.

The city clerk was instructed to write the Gruenhausen Co., for particulars regarding the new building on South 8th street adjoining the laundry building with request to furnish the city council with complete specifications and date of completion be secured to serve on the city engineer.

The council decided that the same judges who served on the primary election be secured to serve on the general election and that the voting places be the same.

Martin Anderson brought up the matter of enlarging the storm sewer on the corner of Sixth and Laurel streets and after a discussion the matter was referred to the city engineer with power to act.

The property committee asked for further time in the matter of condemnation of land for park purposes.

The matter of weather stripping the windows in the city hall was left on the table.

The street committee requested more time in the consideration of a bigger culvert in the creek near Lum park.

The city engineer was requested to repair the mud hole in front of the Riverside school the cost not to exceed \$40. The city engineer was also ordered to repair the so called Fricker sewer at a cost not to exceed \$65.

The matter of repairing the thaw rig was left in the hands of the city engineer and the street committee with power to act.

H. A. Hayes was granted a truck license. He intends to operate a parcel delivery.

The West Brainerd Grocery were granted a license to install a curb gasoline pump.

A communication was received from the library board asking for an expenditure fund of \$3,960, as their budget for the year. The city council accepted the communication and placed it on file but allowed no increase. The library board this year receive one mill, which totals approximately \$3,000.

The following motion by Aldermen Martin Anderson and Lewis was lost by vote: That the city clerk advertise for bids for the publication of the council proceedings.

L. C. Kuschel was awarded the contract of hauling dirt for 8th street from Kingwood street to Fir street at 90 cents a cubic yard. Other bids received were John Ethen, \$1 cubic yard, J. D. Aylward, 98 cents per cubic yard. The work will require the laying of 320 cubic yards.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and help during the sickness and passing of our dear mother, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britton,

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rails,

and family.

APPOINTED ROAD PURCHASING AGENT

C. C. Kyle Appointed to New Office;
R. J. Elliott Named Director
of Purchases

STARTED CAREER AT BRAINERD

Was Chief Clerk to Shop Superintendent Here in 1906;
Worked Way Up

C. C. Kyle, St. Paul, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which took effect Sept. 15, replacing R. J. Elliott who has been named director of purchases, it was announced this morning by N. P. officials here.

Mr. Kyle was formerly general storekeeper. He was chief clerk to the shop superintendent at Brainerd in 1906, then was elevated to the position of chief clerk to the mechanical superintendent and afterwards became superintendent of the general headquarters office building of the railway at St. Paul and was later appointed to general storekeeper in its vacancy due to the death of O. C. Wakefield.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000. All classes steady; choice yearlings firm; early top \$11; heavies \$11.65; in between grade fed steers in liberal supply uneven, 25¢ to 50¢ under last week's high; low grades stockers eased off; vealers \$13.50 to \$14.50 to the packers and \$15 to outsiders.

SHEEP—Receipts, 28,000. Market: Slow; better fat lambs indications steady; in between and lower grades weak to lower; mixed natives \$13.25; no westerns sold; sheep steady; fat wags \$6 to \$6.50; indications feeder lambs steady, no early trading; Monday's late top natives \$14.10; feeder lambs \$14.25.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 25,000. Market unevenly lower. Top \$13.55. Bulk \$11 to \$13.5. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$11.25 to \$13.40; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$12.75 to \$13.55; light-weight (160-200 lbs) \$12.50 to \$13.50; light light (130-160 lbs) \$12 to \$13.10; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$11 to \$11.80; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11 to \$11.85.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$10 to \$11.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11 to \$11.85; good \$7.95 to \$11.25; medium \$8.35 to \$9.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.50 to \$12; good \$10 to \$11.50; medium \$8.10 to \$10; common \$6.25 to \$8.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9.75 to \$12. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7.75 to \$11.50; common and medium (all weights) \$5.75 to \$9. Cows, good and choice, \$5.35 to \$8; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.85; canners and cutters, \$3.60 to \$4.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$5 to \$8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6 to \$15. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, \$6 to \$9.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and heavyweight (84 lbs down) \$11.75 to \$14.25; cull and common (all weights) \$9.25 to \$11.75. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.75 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$1.75 to \$4.75. Feeding lambs (range stock) medium to choice, full woolled, \$12.25 to \$13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Sept. 21.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 25¢ lower. 250-350 lbs, \$12 to \$12.75; 200-250 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 160-200 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 130-160 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 90-130 lbs, \$12.25 to \$12.75; packing sows, \$10.75 to \$11.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: All classes slow with Monday's decline. Calves, receipts, 2,500. Market: Vealers steady. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$6 to \$7; beef cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.25 to \$4; vealers, \$11.50; heavy calves, \$5.50 to \$8; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6 to \$7.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Fully steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12 to \$13.25; bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43¢ to 44¢; standards, 41¢ to 42¢. Dairy: Firsts, 37 1/2¢ to 40¢; seconds, 33¢ to 36¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 29¢ to 33¢; firsts, 37¢ to 38¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americas, 23 1/2¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 19¢ to 24¢; ducks, 24¢; geese, 19¢; turkeys, 34¢; roosters, 18¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals, 105, on track 44¢ cars. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.85 to \$2.05; ordinaries, \$1.55 to \$1.75; bulk Round Whites, \$1.50 to \$1.90. Colorado sacked Brown Beauties, \$1.85 to \$2. Idaho sacked Rurals, \$1.90 to \$2.05. Minnesota Red River Ohio, \$2 to \$2.10; sacked Round Whites, \$1.80 to \$2.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 46¢ to 47¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.42¢ to \$1.53¢; No. 1 Dark

Northern, to arrive, \$1.42¢. No. 1 Northern, \$1.41¢ to \$1.44¢; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.41¢. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.39¢ to \$1.50¢. No. 2 Northern, \$1.38¢ to \$1.41¢. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.36¢ to \$1.47¢. No. 3 Northern, \$1.35¢ to \$1.38¢.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75 1/2¢ to 76 1/2¢. No. 3 Yellow, 73 1/2¢ to 74 1/2¢. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 73 1/2¢. No. 4 Yellow, 71 1/2¢ to 72 1/2¢. No. 5 Yellow, 68 1/2¢ to 69 1/2¢. No. 3 Mixed, 69 1/2¢ to 70 1/2¢. No. 4 Mixed, 67 1/2¢ to 68 1/2¢. No. 5 Mixed, 65 1/2¢ to 66 1/2¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 40¢ to 41¢. No. 3 White, 38 1/2¢ to 39 1/2¢. No. 3 White, to arrive, 38 1/2¢. No. 4 White, 35 1/2¢ to 38 1/2¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 63¢ to 65¢; medium to good, 58¢ to 62¢; lower grades, 54¢ to 57¢.

RYE—No. 2, 93¢ to 95¢; No. 2, to arrive, 92¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.31¢ to \$2.33¢; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.31¢.

INCREASE IN BROKERAGE LOANS

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Another increase in brokerage loans at this center for the week ended September 15, which brought this item to within \$321,000,000 of the high point reached last January, formed the basis for further selling of stocks in today's early dealings. Good support developed, however, in U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical and American Can.

Rumors were reflected in a buoyant tone in Allied Chemical and other issues with a large accumulation of assets and vigorous buying of stocks of this kind served to impart a better tone to the whole market.

The market closed firmer.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Hat ornaments and pins are being used at the rear of the hat as well as at front or sides. Many of the newer turbans drape at the rear, the drapes being held in place by a jeweled pin or ornament. A great many hats use no ornamentation whatever, relying upon the simple hatband as a trim.

The feather boa is conspicuous in the shops although we see few of them worn on the streets. Occasionally, however, we see some smart women using the feather neckpiece as an accessory for the early fall frock. A boa shading from tan to deep reddish brown appeared on the Avenue yesterday in combination with a tan crepe gown and small reddish brown velvet turban and one must admit that during these last warm days the boa is preferable to the fox fur piece which we see in numbers.

The majority of Fall and Winter coats are made with straight-wrap lines, long narrow shawl collars and narrow sleeves terminating in narrow cuffs. Both fur-trimmed cloth and fur models adhere to these lines as a rule.

The Dolman type of evening shawl or coat is by all means the smartest this year. Loose wrappy lines and gorgeous materials and furs outnumber the tailored types of wraps which found favor with smart women last Fall. Brocade combined with velvet, the velvet forming a huge collar and the lining are conspicuously beautiful. Printed velvet-trimmed with fur and lined with gold or silver lame cloth are included among smart models. Again we find gold or silver lame cloth used as the outer wrap and lined with a bright-hued velvet. Some of these models are reversible so that they may be worn with either side out.

Black hats are far more numerous than colored ones at present. Some of the smart imports of black have trimming touches of pinkish tone. Next to black in popularity we find claret and wine red shades of felt. However, we fear to suggest this shade since 't isn't the best-dressed women who are wearing it. Dull green may also be included among the favorite millinery colors.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Hale and Hearty at 85 Years

Prominent Beatrice Merchant
Faced Loss of Health. Marvelous
Tanlac Restores His Strength.

In his 86th year, H. J. Randall, of 713 Court Street, Beatrice, Neb., is the active head of a thriving decorating and painting business.

"Four years ago I was in bad shape," says Mr. Randall. "I suffered from indigestion and loss of appetite. I grew scrawny and thin, and felt about all in."

"Nothing seemed to do me much good. After reading about Tanlac, I decided to try it. I felt stronger with the first bottle. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up my strength and good health. Now I feel 20 years younger."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs helps build up weak bodies, drive out cause of pain and anguish. Avoid sickness and a run-down system. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist today.



Barbara Bedford and Conway Tearle in "The Sporting Lover"

English Derby In Sporting Lover

One of the most dramatic incidents in "The Sporting Lover," Conway Tearle's new First National picture, which shows at the Lyceum tonight and Wednesday shows the famous English Derby. The episode is actually a pictorialization of the

celebrated racing fete and was made in England. The King and Queen and their court were on hand for the occasion and permitted themselves to be photographed for the movie.

Barbara Bedford is Tearle's leading lady in this new First National picture.

Lucky Man Gets All

A tontine agreement is an arrangement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or moneys on such terms that in the event of the death or default of one or more members these shares are divided among the remaining members, until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance companies the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the expiration of the tontine period.

Little "Rest" in Sleep

The average amount of "absolute rest" that is gotten during a night's sleep is only 1 1/4 minutes, according to Prof. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, at Pittsburgh. The remainder of the time, he says, there is usually muscular or mental action, such as take place during a dream. Seven and three-quarters hours of sleep is plenty for any normal man or woman, the scientist declares.

Little Black Ebony

Only the heart of the ebony tree is black.

BRIGHT GIRLS ATTEND D. B. C.

When Elvina Thompson, valedictorian, and Selma Bjerke, salutatorian, of the Twin Valley High School decided on a business career, they also decided on Dakota Business College, Fargo, to get the benefit of actual business training (unobtainable elsewhere—copyrighted.) Result: Miss Thompson is at Lisbon with Harvey Sutton Realty Co., Miss Bjerke at Valley City, with Fidelity Building and Loan Ass'n.

Girls! be bright. Watch results each week. "Follow the Successful." Last Fall term Oct. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Lyceum

"The Pick of All Pictures"
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
2:15, 7:00 and 9:00—10c and 25c

Conway Tearle

In this year's greatest role—



The Sporting Lover

with
BARBARA BEDFORD

He could lose without batting an eye—but it was different when he thought he'd lose her!

Also Comedy and Others

Thursday and Friday
REG. DENNY'S Greatest Comedy
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The New Beer Drink

Schmidt's City Club

SPECIAL

J. E. Brady

Delivered to Homes by the Case

Tel. 435



"Talk louder, please"

SOMETIMES the voice at the other end of a telephone wire sounds indistinct or far away.

This is usually because the lips of the person talking are too far from the telephone mouthpiece.

The best service is obtained

Your interests and ours are the same.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



TAX LEVY FOR YEAR SET AT 23.75 MILLS

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For Year; Decrease Over
Last Year

ONE MILL DECREASE

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Martin Anderson strongly advocated an even greater reduction in the tax rate than what the council voted.

"This council should be able to get along on 21.75 mills, but we have got to curtail expenses wherever it is possible to do so and we must also work together towards that end," said Alderman Anderson, "the idea of the budget system is to budget everything and get it down to the least possible working expenditure."

Vernon Anderson, chairman of the finance committee who brought in the report on the tax levy stated that the tax levy of 23.75 mills was the best that could be done this year and any further lowering of the mill rate would in all probability result in a deficit at the end of the year.

The chairman of the finance committee felt that with a reduction this year of one mill, it would pave the way for another possible reduction next year. In the case of a big reduction this year, he pointed out, the tax levy the following year would undoubtedly increase. Better to decrease slowly in taxation than to jump into something and regret it later, he advocated.

Alderman Vernon Anderson presented a concise report on the taxes and finances. The total property value in the city of Brainerd assessable amounts to approximately \$3,040,666.

The city have added many improvements in their streets, an expenditure which will not have to be met this year. No large improvement is planned for the year and the public safety fund has been cut down one half a mill from 5.50 to 5 mills.

President W. J. Lyonais felt that the finance committee had worked out the tax levy in the very best possible way and he therefore said he did not hesitate in recommending and favoring the tax levy of 23.75 mills.

The city council this year have been prompt in working out their budget which will be presented to the county auditor for the make up of the general taxation for the city tax payers of Brainerd.

The city tax payers in Brainerd pay three tax allowance, to the city, the county and the state. The city this year have started the auditor's department out in good time to prepare the tax levy.

Martin Anderson in his advocacy of reduction of taxes recommended as a beginner the abolition

of the office of city stenographer, and seconded by Alderman W. E. Lewis, the following motion was put before the council but was lost. "That the city stenographer be removed from the payroll as the aldermen were not getting service from this office."

Alderman Ritari talked against the resolution stating that he did not consider it a justice to lay any one off without first giving them due notice of their retirement.

On roll call the following voted in favor of the resolution, Martin Anderson, W. E. Lewis, and C. G. Holmstrom, upon which the motion was declared lost by majority of the city council.

The firm of Deroster & Magnan made a request for a building permit for the construction of a cement block garage on 414 South Sixth street. On motion the permit was ordered granted subject to the specifications and approval of the city engineer, R. J. Campbell.

Bids were received for the decorating and the varnishing of the woodwork of rooms in the city hall, including the business college, city clerk's office, Dr. Hallquist's office, and the toilet room in the basement. The contract was awarded to Charles Neue for the figure of \$285. Other bids received were McCaffrey & Son, \$315, and Dryburgh & Bacon, \$330.

The city clerk was instructed to write the Gruenhagen Co., for particulars regarding the new building on South 8th street adjoining the laundry building with request to furnish the city council with complete specifications and date of completion be secured to serve on the city engineer.

The council decided that the same judges who served on the primary election be secured to serve on the general election and that the voting places be the same.

Martin Anderson brought up the matter of enlarging the storm sewer on the corner of Sixth and Laurel streets and after a discussion the matter was referred to the city engineer with power to act.

The property committee asked for further time in the matter of condemnation of land for park purposes.

The matter of weather stripping the windows in the city hall was left on the table.

The street committee requested more time in the consideration of a bigger culvert in the creek near Lam park.

The city engineer was requested to repair the mud hole in front of the Riverside school the cost not to exceed \$40. The city engineer was also ordered to repair the so called Fricker sewer at a cost not to exceed \$65.

The matter of repairing the thaw rig was left in the hands of the city engineer and the street committee with power to act.

H. A. Hayes was granted a truck license. He intends to operate a parcel delivery.

The West Brainerd Grocery were granted a license to install a curb gasoline pump.

A communication was received from the library board asking for an expenditure fund of \$3,960, as their budget for the year. The city council accepted the communication and placed it on file but allowed no increase. The library board this year receive one mill, which totals approximately \$3,000.

The following motion by Aldermen Martin Anderson and Lewis was lost by vote: That the city clerk advertise for bids for the publication of the council proceedings.

L. C. Kuschel was awarded the contract of hauling dirt for 8th street from Kingwood street to 8th street at 90 cents a cubic yard. Other bids received were John Ethen, \$1 cubic yard, J. D. Aylward, 98 cents per cubic yard. The work will require the laying of 320 cubic yards.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and help during the sickness and passing of our dear mother, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ralls, and family.

1tp

Small as the Mice

Skunks are about the size of mice when born, says Nature Magazine, they do not open their eyes for about three weeks and are not full-grown for six months.

APPOINTED ROAD PURCHASING AGENT

C. C. Kyle Appointed to New Office.
R. J. Elliott Named Director
of Purchases

STARTED CAREER AT BRAINERD

Was Chief Clerk to Shop Superintendent Here in 1906;
Worked Way Up

C. C. Kyle, St. Paul, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which took effect Sept. 15, replacing R. J. Elliott who has been named director of purchases, it was announced this morning by N. P. officials here.

Mr. Kyle was formerly general storekeeper. He was chief clerk to the shop superintendent at Brainerd in 1906, then was elevated to the position of chief clerk to the mechanical superintendent and afterwards became superintendent of the general headquarters office building of the railway at St. Paul and was later appointed to general storekeeper in its vacancy due to the death of O. C. Wakefield.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Sept. 21.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000. All classes steady; choice yearlings firm; early top \$11; heavies \$11.65; in between grade fed steers in liberal supply uneven, 25¢ to 50¢ under last week's high; low grades stockers eased off; vealers \$13.50 to \$14.50 to the packers and \$15 to outsiders.

SHEEP—Receipts, 28,000. Market: Slow; better fat lambs indications steady; in between and lower grades weak to lower; mixed natives \$13.25; no westerns sold; sheep steady; fat wethers \$6 to \$6.50; indications feeder lambs steady, no early trading; Monday's late top natives \$14.10; feeder lambs \$14.25.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 25,000. Market unevenly lower. Top \$13.55. Bulk \$11 to \$13.15. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) \$11.25 to \$13.40; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$12.75 to \$13.55; light weight (160-200 lbs) \$12.50 to \$13.50; light light (130-160 lbs) \$12 to \$13.10; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$11 to \$11.80; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$11 to \$11.85.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$10 to \$11.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11 to \$11.85; good \$7.95 to \$11.25; medium \$8.35 to \$9.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.50 to \$12; good \$10 to \$11.50; medium \$8.10 to \$10; common \$6.25 to \$8.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9.75 to \$12. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) \$7.75 to \$11.50; common and medium (all weights) \$5.75 to \$9. Cows, good and choice, \$5.35 to \$8; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.85; canners and cutters, \$3.60 to \$4.50. Calves, medium to choice, \$5 to \$8.25. Vealers, cull to choice, \$6 to \$15. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, \$6 to \$9.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$11.75 to \$14.25; cull and common (all weights) \$9.25 to \$11.75. Ewes, common to choice, \$4.75 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$1.75 to \$4.75. Feeding lambs (range stock) medium to choice, full woolled, \$12.25 to \$13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Sept. 21.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 25¢ lower. 250-350 lbs, \$12 to \$12.75; 200-250 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 160-200 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 130-160 lbs, \$12.50 to \$13; 90-130 lbs, \$12.25 to \$12.75; packing sows, \$10.75 to \$11.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: All classes slow with Monday's decline. Calves, receipts, 2,500. Market: Vealers steady. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$6 to \$7; beef cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.25 to \$4; vealers, \$11.50; heavy calves, \$5.50 to \$8; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6 to \$7.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Fully steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$13.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12 to \$12.25; bulk cull lambs, \$9.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 43¢ to 44¢; standards, 41¢ to 42¢. Dairy: Firsts, 37½ to 40¢; seconds, 33 to 36¢.
EGGS—Ordinaries, 29 to 33¢; firsts, 37 to 38¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americans, 23½¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 19 to 24¢; ducks, 24¢; geese, 19¢; turkeys, 34¢; roosters, 18¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals, 105, on track 44¢ cars. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.85 to \$2.05; ordinaries, \$1.55 to \$1.75; bulk Round Whites, \$1.50 to \$1.90. Colorado sacked Brown Beauties, \$1.85 to \$2. Idaho sacked Rurals, \$1.90 to \$2.05. Minnesota Red River Ohio, \$2 to \$2.10; sacked Round Whites, \$1.80 to \$2.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Per lb., 46 to 47¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES
SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.42 to \$1.53; No. 1 Dark

Northern, to arrive, \$1.42 to \$1.53. No. 1 Northern, \$1.41 to \$1.44; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.41 to \$1.44. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.39 to \$1.50; No. 2 Northern, \$1.38 to \$1.41; No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.36 to \$1.47; No. 3 Northern, \$1.35 to \$1.38.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75½ to 76½¢. No. 3 Yellow, 73½ to 74½¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 73½¢. No. 4 Yellow, 71½ to 72½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 68½ to 69½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 69½ to 70½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 67½ to 68½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 65½ to 66½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 40 to 41¢. No. 3 White, 38½ to 39½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 38½¢. No. 4 White, 35½ to 38½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 63 to 65¢; medium to good, 58 to 62¢; lower grades, 54 to 57¢.

RYE—No. 2, 93 to 95¢; No. 2, to arrive, 92¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.31 to \$2.33; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.31.

INCREASE IN BROKERAGE LOANS

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Another increase in brokerage loans at this center for the week ended September 15, which brought this item to within \$321,000,000 of the high point reached last January, formed the basis for further selling of stocks in today's early dealings. Good support developed, however, in U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical and American Can.

Rumors were reflected in a buoyant tone in Allied Chemical and other issues with a large accumulation of assets and vigorous buying of stocks of this kind served to impart a better tone to the whole market.

The market closed firmer.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Hat ornaments and pins are being used at the rear of the hat as well as at front or sides. Many of the newer turbans drape at the rear, the drapes being held in place by a jeweled pin or ornament. A great many hats use no ornamentation whatever, relying upon the simple hatband as a trim.

The feather boa is conspicuous in the shops although we see few of them worn on the streets. Occasionally, however, we see some smart women using the feather neckpiece as an accessory for the early fall frock. A boa shading from tan to deep reddish brown appeared on the Avenue yesterday in combination with a tan crepe gown and small reddish brown velvet turban and one must admit that during these last warm days the boa is preferable to the fox fur piece which we see in numbers.

The majority of Fall and Winter coats are made with straight-wrap lines, long narrow shawl collars and narrow sleeves terminating in narrow cuffs. Both fur-trimmed cloth and fur models adhere to these lines as a rule.

The Dolman type of evening shawl or coat is by all means the smartest this year. Loose wrappy lines and gorgeous materials and furs outnumber the tailored types of wraps which found favor with smart women last Fall. Brocade combined with velvet, the velvet forming a huge collar and the lining are conspicuously beautiful. Printed velvets trimmed with fur and lined with gold or silver lame cloth are included among smart models. Again we find gold or silver lame cloth used as the outer wrap and lined with a bright-hued velvet. Some of these models are reversible so that they may be worn with either side out.

Black hats are far more numerous than colored ones at present. Some of the smart imports of black have trimming touches of pinkish tone. Next to black in popularity we find claret and wine red shades of felt. However, we fear to suggest this shade since it isn't the best-dressed women who are wearing it. Dull green may also be included among the favorite millinery colors.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Hale and Hearty at 85 Years

Prominent Beatrice Merchant
Faced Loss of Health. Marvelous
Tanlac Restores His Strength.

In his 86th year, H. J. Randall, of 713 Court Street, Beatrice, Neb., is the active head of a thriving decorating and paint business.

"Four years ago I was in bad shape," says Mr. Randall. "I suffered from indigestion and loss of appetite. I grew scrawny and thin, and felt about all in."

"Nothing seemed to do me much good. After reading about Tanlac, I decided to try it. I felt stronger with the first bottle. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up my strength and good health. Now I feel 20 years younger."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs helps build up weak bodies, drive out cause of pain and anguish. Avoid sickness and a run-down system. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist today.



Barbara Bedford and Conway Tearle in "The Sporting Lover"

English Derby In Sporting Lover

One of the most dramatic incidents in "The Sporting Lover," Conway Tearle's new First National picture, which shows at the Lyceum tonight and Wednesday shows the famous English Derby. The episode is actually a picturization of the

celebrated racing fete and was made in England. The King and Queen and their court were on hand for the occasion and permitted themselves to be photographed for the movie.

Barbara Bedford is Tearle's leading lady in this new First National picture.

Lucky Man Gets All

A tontine agreement is an arrangement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or moneys on such terms that in the event of the death or default of one or more members these shares are divided among the remaining members, until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance companies the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the expiration of the tontine period.

Little "Rest" in Sleep

The average amount of "absolute rest" that is gotten during a night's sleep is only 11½ minutes, according to Prof. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, at Pittsburgh. The remainder of the time, he says, there is usually muscular or mental action, such as take place during a dream. Seven and three-quarters hours of sleep is plenty for any normal man or woman, the scientist declares.

Little Black Ebony

Only the heart of the ebony tree is black.

BRIGHT GIRLS ATTEND D. B. C.

When Elvina Thompson, valdicatorian, and Selma Bjerke, salutatorian, of the Twin Valley High School decided on a business career, they also decided on Dakota Business College, Fargo, to get the benefit of actual business training (unobtainable elsewhere—copyrighted.) Result: Miss Thompson is at Lisbon with Harvey Sutton Realty Co., Miss Bjerke at Valley City, with Fidelity Building and Loan Ass'n.

Girls! be bright. Watch results each week. "Follow the Successful." Last Fall term Oct. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

The New Beer Drink

Schmidt's City Club SPECIAL

J. E. Brady Delivered to Homes by the Case Tel. 435



"Talk louder, please"

SOMETIMES the voice at the other end of a telephone wire sounds indistinct or far away.

This is usually because the lips of the person talking are too far from the telephone mouthpiece.

The best service is obtained when the lips are about one inch from the telephone and the words are spoken slowly and distinctly.

Our constant effort is to furnish satisfactory service at the lowest possible cost, but your cooperation is essential.

Your interests and ours are the same.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

GOVERNMENT BY PROPAGANDA AND COERCION

GOVERNMENT by coercion and propaganda is the thing to be feared nowadays, said Congressman Harold Knutson, of our district, in an address delivered before the Kiwanis club of St. Cloud. Government by organized and blatant minorities is the greatest political problem of the age. These minorities, said the congressman, have well defined movements under way which would entirely disrupt government operations if carried out and the well intentioned voter was urged to study every movement carefully before lending his aid.

Petitions have become a favorite pastime with many people, the congressman stated, and in many issues the same signers are found on numerous petitions on both sides of the same question, those in support and those in protest. Many sign and then write in to state that they did so to save arguments and as a result the petition, which is a part of the daily mail of every congressman, has lost its force and is no longer heedable in consulting the wishes of the electorate.

Among the odd propaganda movements he described a movement for the government seizure of all newspapers and characterized the result of such propaganda, if successful, as a blow to American liberty.

The congressman noted the passage in the house of a bill to permit the intermediate credit banks to loan on growing crops—a great stride toward orderly marketing by permitting farmers to carry their crops over the dumping period when low prices necessarily prevail in the fall. Congressman Knutson, as reported in the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press, characterized the measure as a great forward looking piece of legislation.

As to the spread of the propaganda idea, it is well known that some 600 movements have headquarters at Washington, D. C., and from that city send out reams of literature begging for free space. The waste basket of every country editor houses pounds of such stuff and in the fall it is a great aid in starting the furnace fire.

AUTUMN DAYS

THE pensive and soulful autumn days are again with us. The golden rods, the daisies, the hazy skies and the peaceful stillness mutely tell us that summer is no more.

There is a sweet sadness in the beauty of the autumn days that awakens thoughts too deep for words. We can only speak in the language of the heart—silence.

A short time and the splendor of fall, the purple, gold and crimson will be but a memory. The season will belong to all that has been. Still, how serene Nature stands in her dying splendor. She grieves not that her outer vestments must droop and die.

It is in the dreamy beauty of autumn days that we find an echo of that Far Country beyond that twilight of life—the land where shattered dreams will live again and where the heart's restless longing shall be stilled—where cares, strifes and disappointments of life shall not enter.—Pope County Tribune.

A NEW FARM PRODUCT

LEAVE it to the ingenuity of women to evolve new farm products. At the Cuyuna Range fair held at the Crosby-Ironton high school we conversed with Mrs. Oberg who won first prize with an individual farm exhibit.

She showed us some bottles carrying a white powder which she explained was potato starch made on the farm. Any season when potatoes do not bring good prices, she converts the potatoes into starch and clears good money. The potatoes are ground and after successive washings the starch is gained. It is perfectly clear, of fine texture and absolutely tasteless and "much better," said Mrs. Oberg, "than any commercial starch you buy."

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY

THE work of the hurricane on the east coast of Florida is a terrible calamity, bringing death, suffering, privation to thousands. As the story unfolds death and property losses continue to mount, and other towns and cities and communities seem drawn into the vortex of the pitiless hurricane.

Days ago the weather bureau sent out warnings. It remains for us, sheltered from such dreadful visitations, to do our share in relieving distress and suffering. The Red Cross, even before the storm was over, was doing its work of mercy.

"THE Democratic campaign handbook," says the Wadena Pioneer-Journal, "lays the blame for failure of farm relief legislation to the Republicans. In a measure that charge is true for the Republicans are in control of both houses of congress. However, it is equally true that the percentage of Democrats who voted against farm relief legislation is just as large as is the Republican, and had it not been for the Democrats from the south joining hands with the Republicans from the east some form of helpful legislation would have been had. Under the circumstances we should say that the Bourbons are hardly in positions to do much shouting."

CROW WING county built a new court house in 1920, at a total cost of \$351,000 for site, building and equipment. The final payment on the bonds sold for that improvement has been made. Back in 1882 Crow Wing county built a court house to meet the needs of the county in its earlier days. Next year the \$30,000 remaining due on the old building will be paid. The board of commissioners of Crow Wing county are carrying out a financial plan that will place that county free from debt in four years.—Park Rapids Enterprise.

Boy of ten was found dead in the bathtub of his home in North Dakota. Had taken the usual Saturday night bath. Boys of like age who hate to take a bath will find a moral in this news story.

THERE is nothing new in the field of toiletry. Three thousand years before the Christian era the women of Kish used vanity cases.

OUR tabloid review of the movies: Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love." Love is stronger than limburger.

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Sept. 20, 1901

Today is payday at the shops and the boys are all made happy again. It is understood that something like \$42,000 was paid out today, for last month's work. The pay roll for next month will be much larger it is thought as in some of the departments the men are working time and a third.

Miss Jennie Horner and Miss Peepka of St. Cloud arrived in the city this afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruenhagen for a time.

There will be a game of football tomorrow afternoon on the vacant lots in front of the W. D. McKay residence on Second street North between the eleven of the Y. M. C. A. and the High school. Both teams have been doing considerable practice on the gridiron this past month and it is expected that the game will be an interesting one.

Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. has taken steps to secure one of the finest lodge rooms in the northwest and if present plans are carried out the hopes of the most sanguine will be realized. Fred Gruenhagen is about to start on his new building on Sixth street. The building is to be one of solid brick but he had not intended building it higher than one story. Sometime ago he was asked to make a proposition to the Elks to add another story for lodge purposes. He has made the proposition and the trustees have about concluded to accept it. The room will be 50x90 ft. The entire floor will be occupied by the Elks. There will be a large banquet and reception rooms for the ladies and gentlemen, ante rooms

and kitchens with all the accessories to make it first class for the purpose.

A ten pound boy put in an appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Kreeh yesterday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

A. G. Armstrong who has been to St. Louis returned yesterday morning. He went there in the interests of the Northern Pacific shops in this city.

Cremona Old City of

Loveliness and Music

Lombardy, where the silver poplars grow and music is in the air . . . and the yellow sunlight falls upon you—in Lombardy, fabled and sung by a thousand praising tongues—there brooded and hummed, worked and dreamed, a busy thriving town four centuries ago—the town of violins. Its name was Cremona, and the heart of music was the heart of the world to the men who worked there.

On one side was the River Oglio, on another the Adige; on the south the Po swept by, blue-purple under the warm sky, running down, down, down to where the Adriatic waited for it. On the other side of the Po were Parma and Piacenza, "dreaming the year away; one could cross over by a bridge if one liked.

It was very old, this town of violins, and its name . . . from the Greek, meant "Alone upon a rock."

A very pretty, happy Italian city it was, with . . . golden light splashed upon roof and street, the . . . music of children's voices, and muffled southern slices filtering through . . . This from the year 1520 was the center of violin making, the town of violins.—Alce Chapin in "The Heart of Music."

Hand in Hand

Most of the wildcat stock is sold in districts where oratory still influences votes.—Duluth Herald.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:45 p. m.—Jeanne Gray, E. E. Atkinson & Co.
7:00 p. m.—New York program. Ever-ready hour.
8:00 p. m.—Program by the staff of the Gold Medal station.
9:30 p. m.—Entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Isaac Walton league.
10:35 p. m.—Dance program by orchestra.

Tuesday
WCCO (416)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Poultry talk.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
2:05 p. m.—Woman's hour, Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies.
"Juvenile Delinquency and Its Causes," Miss Florence McNa-

mara, Children's Protective society.

2:30 p. m.—Afternoon concert, The Gaiety boys; Corinne Jordan, entertainer.

4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
4:05 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—New York program.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Pioneers' hour.
8:00 p. m.—Midweek church service, Lake Harriet Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. W. C. Lee, pastor.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program. University ensemble; Arnold Dahl, baritone; Ione Olsson, accompanist.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

11:30 p. m.—State theater organ recital, Eddie Dunstetter.

Five Best Features
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WLW, Cincinnati (422), 7 p. m.—Louisville Operatic ensemble.

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Light opera, "The Mikado."

WMAQ, Chicago (448), 8 p. m.—Indian program.

WOR, Newark (405), 7 p. m.—Studio Guild concert.

KGO, Oakland (361), p. m.—Farm program.

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Completely Operated From
110 Volt Current—
Eliminating All Batteries



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\$575 Cash

Or

\$100 Down, \$50 per Month

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Masterpiece

This most popular model 6-F-5, new Freshman circuit and all new features, with built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone.



\$57.50

Less Accessories

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PARK

To Night
Only

"Home of Super-Specials"

7-9 25-50c

VAUDEVILLE

The Most Expensive Show We Have Ever Presented!

Hope & Mantion

in
"Musical Moments"

Juanita With Paco
Cansino

"A Treat From Spain"

Knox Comedy 4

4 Comedy Harmony
Singers

Joe Whitehead

The American Comic in

"A Fool There Was"

Special Feature Attraction

THE GREAT KORAN

"The Mystic"—Sees, Knows and Tells All. The man who predicted the World War and its outcome. Consult him about anything you like. NOTE: Have your questions ready (on paper) when entering the theatre.

ROBERT GORDON in "THE NIGHT SHIP"

TRACKED by
the POLICE
by William B. Courtney



SERIAL STORY

Starting In The

DAILY DISPATCH

Next Thursday

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

GOVERNMENT BY PROPAGANDA AND COERCION

GOVERNMENT by coercion and propaganda is the thing to be feared nowadays, said Congressman Harold Knutson, of our district, in an address delivered before the Kiwanis club of St. Cloud. Government by organized and blatant minorities is the greatest political problem of the age. These minorities, said the congressman, have well defined movements under way which would entirely disrupt government operations if carried out and the well intentioned voter was urged to study every movement carefully before lending his aid.

Petitions have become a favorite pastime with many people, the congressman stated, and in many issues the same signers are found on numerous petitions on both sides of the same question, those in support and those in protest. Many sign and then write in to state that they did so to save arguments and as a result the petition, which is a part of the daily mail of every congressman, has lost its force and is no longer headable in consulting the wishes of the electorate.

Among the odd propaganda movements he described a movement for the government seizure of all newspapers and characterized the result of such propaganda, if successful, as a blow to American liberty.

The congressman noted the passage in the house of a bill to permit the intermediate credit banks to loan on growing crops—a great stride toward orderly marketing by permitting farmers to carry their crops over the dumping period when low prices necessarily prevail in the fall. Congressman Knutson, as reported in the St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press, characterized the measure as a great forward looking piece of legislation.

As to the spread of the propaganda idea, it is well known that some 600 movements have headquarters at Washington, D. C., and from that city send out reams of literature begging for free space. The waste basket of every country editor houses pounds of such stuff and in the fall it is a great aid in starting the furnace fire.

AUTUMN DAYS

THE pensive and soulful autumn days are again with us. The golden rods, the daisies, the hazy skies and the peaceful stillness mutely tell us that summer is no more.

There is a sweet sadness in the beauty of the autumn days that awakens thoughts too deep for words. We can only speak in the language of the heart—silence.

A short time and the splendor of fall, the purple, gold and crimson will be but a memory. The season will belong to all that has been. Still, how serene Nature stands in her dying splendor. She grieves not that her outer vestments must droop and die.

It is in the dreamy beauty of autumn days that we find an echo of that Far Country beyond that twilight of life—the land where shattered dreams will live again and where the heart's restless longing shall be stilled—where cares, strifes and disappointments of life shall not enter.—*Pope County Tribune.*

A NEW FARM PRODUCT

LEAVE it to the ingenuity of women to evolve new farm products. At the Cuyuna Range fair held at the Crosby-Ironton high school we conversed with Mrs. Oberg who won first prize with an individual farm exhibit.

She showed us some bottles carrying a white powder which she explained was potato starch made on the farm. Any season when potatoes do not bring good prices, she converts the potatoes into starch and clears good money. The potatoes are ground and after successive washings the starch is gained. It is perfectly clear, of fine texture and absolutely tasteless and "much better," said Mrs. Oberg, "than any commercial starch you buy."

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY

THE work of the hurricane on the east coast of Florida is a terrible calamity, bringing death, suffering, privation to thousands. As the story unfolds death and property losses continue to mount, and other towns and cities and communities seem drawn into the vortex of the pitiless hurricane.

Days ago the weather bureau sent out warnings. It remains for us, sheltered from such dreadful visitations, to do our share in relieving distress and suffering. The Red Cross, even before the storm was over, was doing its work of mercy.

"THE Democratic campaign handbook," says the Wadena Pioneer-Journal, "lays the blame for failure of farm relief legislation to the Republicans. In a measure that charge is true for the Republicans are in control of both houses of congress. However, it is equally true that the percentage of Democrats who voted against farm relief legislation is just as large as is the Republican, and had it not been for the Democrats from the south joining hands with the Republicans from the east some form of helpful legislation would have been had. Under the circumstances we should say that the Bourbons are hardly in positions to do much shouting."

CROW WING county built a new court house in 1920, at a total cost of \$351,000 for site, building and equipment. The final payment on the bonds sold for that improvement has been made. Back in 1882 Crow Wing county built a court house to meet the needs of the county in its earlier days. Next year the \$30,000 remaining due on the old building will be paid. The board of commissioners of Crow Wing county are carrying out a financial plan that will place that county free from debt in four years.—*Park Rapids Enterprise.*

BOY of ten was found dead in the bathtub of his home in North Dakota. Had taken the usual Saturday night bath. Boys of like age who hate to take a bath will find a moral in this news story.

THERE is nothing new in the field of toiletry. Three thousand years before the Christian era the women of Kish used vanity cases.

OUR tabloid review of the movies: Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love." Love is stronger than limburger.

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Sept. 20, 1901

Today is payday at the shops and the boys are all made happy again. It is understood that something like \$42,000 was paid out today, for last month's work. The pay roll for next month will be much larger it is thought as in some of the departments the men are working time and a third.

Miss Jennie Horner and Miss Poeppa of St. Cloud arrived in the city this afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruenhagen for a time.

There will be a game of football tomorrow afternoon on the vacant lots in front of the W. D. McKay residence on Second street North between the eleven of the Y. M. C. A. and the High school. Both teams have been doing considerable practice on the gridiron this past month and it is expected that the game will be an interesting one.

Brainerd Lodge B. P. O. E. has taken steps to secure one of the finest lodge rooms in the northwest and if present plans are carried out the hopes of the most sanguine will be realized. Fred Gruenhagen is about to start on his new building on Sixth street. The building is to be one of solid brick but he had not intended building it higher than one story. Sometime ago he was asked to make a proposition to the Elks to add another story for lodge purposes. He has made the proposition and the trustees have about concluded to accept it. The room will be 50x90 ft. The entire floor will be occupied by the Elks. There will be a large banquet and reception rooms for the ladies and gentlemen, ante rooms

and kitchens with all the accessories to make it first class for the purpose.

A ten pound boy put in an appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Kreech yesterday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

A. G. Armstrong who has been to St. Louis returned yesterday morning. He went there in the interests of the Northern Pacific shops in this city.

Cremona Old City of Loveliness and Music

Lombardy, where the silver poplars grow and music is in the air . . . and the yellow sunlight falls upon you—in Lombardy, fabled and sung by a thousand praising tongues—there brooded and hummed, worked and dreamed, a busy thriving town four centuries ago—the town of violins. Its name was Cremona, and the heart of music was the heart of the world to the men who worked there. . . .

On one side was the River Oglio, on another the Adige; on the south the Po swept by, blue-purple under the warm sky, running down, down, down to where the Adriatic waited for it. On the other side of the Po were Parma and Piacenza, "dreaming the year away; one could cross over by a bridge if one liked.

It was very old, this town of violins, and its name . . . from the Greek, meant "Alone upon a rock."

A very pretty, happy Italian city it was, with . . . golden light splashed upon roof and street, the . . . music of children's voices, and magical southern stiles filtering through . . . This from the year 1520 was the center of violin making, the town of violins.—Alice Chapin in "The Heart of Music."

Hand in Hand

Most of the wildest stock is sold in districts where oratory still influences votes.—*Duluth Herald.*

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:45 p. m.—Jeanne Gray, E. E. Atkinson & Co.
7:00 p. m.—New York program. Ever-ready hour.
8:00 p. m.—Program by the staff of the Gold Medal station.
9:30 p. m.—Entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Isaac Walton league.
10:35 p. m.—Dance program by orchestra.

Tuesday
WCCO (416)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:45 p. m.—Poultry talk.
1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
2:05 p. m.—Woman's hour, Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies.
"Juvenile Delinquency and Its Causes," Miss Florence McNamara.

Children's Protective society.
2:30 p. m.—Afternoon concert, The Gawaiharo boys; Corinne Jordan, entertainer.
4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
4:05 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—New York program.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Pioneers' hour.
8:00 p. m.—Midweek church service, Lake Harriet Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. W. C. Lee, pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program. University ensemble; Arnold Dahl, baritone; Ione Olsson, accompanist.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.
11:30 p. m.—State theater organ recital, Eddie Dunstetter.
Five Best Features
Copyright 1926 by United Press
WLW, Cincinnati (422), 7 p. m.—Louisville Operatic ensemble.
WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Light opera, "The Mikado."
WMAQ, Chicago (448), 8 p. m.—Indian program.
WOR, Newark (405), 7 p. m.—Studio Guild concert.
KGO, Oakland (361), p. m.—Farm program.

Radiola 30

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Completely Operated From
110 Volt Current—
Eliminating All Batteries



Installed Complete

\$575 Cash

Or

\$100 Down, \$50 per Month

For Homes That Want the Best

TAYLOR SALES
SERVICE

708 Laurel Street
Phone 544-W for Day or Night
Radio Service

FRESHMAN

Masterpiece

This most popular model 6-F-5, new Freshman circuit and all new features, with built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone.



\$57.50

Less Accessories

See and Hear This Wonderful Set

Brainerd Elec. Co.

306 So. 6th St.
Telephone 179 for Radio Service

Vandalism

These musical releases cause painful agitation. They break a tune to pieces. And call it "syncopation."

The Hypochondriac

"He is a man of wonderful robustness," said the pharmacist.

"But he has taken every kind of medicine he could get hold of," said his assistant.

"Yes. And he has survived them all."—Washington Star.

A Bust, Anyway

Father—You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you?

Son—Had a blowout, dad.

Father—Huh! Tire or roadhouse?

Radio Aerial Troubles Done Away With

All troubles caused by wire aerial that does not work well, and all the difficulty and expense of erecting a good one are overcome by the TURNER RADIO ANTENNAE.

It is a very simple and effective device for collecting radio waves. Easy to erect anywhere. Will work on anything from a crystal set to a superhet. Ask for circular and special introductory offer.

A. D. SCHIEK

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VAUDEVILLE

The Most Expensive Show We Have Ever Presented!

Hope & Mantion

in
"Musical Moments"

Knox Comedy 4

4 Comedy Harmony
Singers

Juanita With Paco
Cansino

"A Treat From Spain"

Joe Whitehead

The American Comic in

"A Fool There Was"

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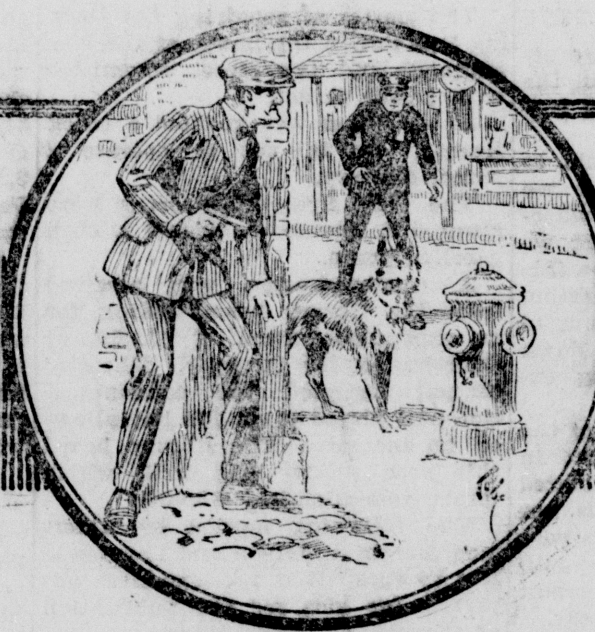
THE GREAT KORAN

"The Mystic"—Sees, Knows and Tells All. The man who predicted the World War and its outcome. Consult him about anything you like. NOTE: Have your questions ready (on paper) when entering the theatre.

ROBERT GORDON in "THE NIGHT SHIP"

TRACKED by the POLICE

by William B. Courtney



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FIGHTING PROGRAM OF BRAINERD MAN STIRS WASHINGTON

GOVERNOR HARTLEY DEMANDS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EDU- CATIONAL PROGRAM

LEGISLATURE ACCUSED OF SEEK- ING TO REMOVE CHIEF EXECU- TIVE FROM OFFICE

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 21.—Governor Roland H. Hartley, who grew up in and around Minneapolis and son-in-law of former Governor Clough of Minnesota, is giving Washington more political fighting and excitement than it felt in the days of the populists and the bull moose. He startled the state by demanding drastic reductions in education, highway building and reclamation, put on dramatic clashes with an unyielding legislature, and sharply split the republican primary to unseat the republican party.

A Character in Washington
Mr. Hartley is a persistent and colorful character in Washington republican politics, reaching the governor's chair on his third attempt. Fourteen years ago he came from Minnesota, in 1916, he became a candidate for the republican nomination and lost. He was a candidate in 1920 and was defeated by the "Old Guard" candidate, former Governor Louis Hart. In both campaigns, Mr. Hartley was tutored and guided by his father-in-law and former Minnesota governor, Mr. Clough, but Mr. Clough died in the midst of the 1924 campaign, when Mr. Hartley defeated the old guard candidate by a few hundred votes. He was elected in the final by the biggest vote ever polled by a candidate for governor in Washington.

Recognizing Mr. Hartley as a conservative, a business man — being engaged in logging — Washington settled back for a calm, dignified administration. The anticipation was jolted immediately he was inaugurated. His first message bristled with a condemnation of the proposed child labor amendment, criticisms of governmental and state inspections, etc. His message, in general, was hailed with statewide approval.

Surprises Legislature
The legislature was in session 10 days when Mr. Hartley sprung a big surprise. He called upon the legislature to abandon more than 200 bills, enact 10 of his recommendations — which became known as "Hartley's Ten Commandments" — and adjourn. He proposed a survey to outline a "business program" and reconvene the legislature in the fall. Some members resented the plan, declaring they felt "spanked and sent home," but the legislature obeyed, quitting in a turmoil as it failed to over-ride the veto of a \$400,000 loan for wheat growers of several arid counties.

Mr. Hartley filled the interim with surprises. He rebuked women engaged in child welfare work, declaring it would be better if they stayed at home and looked after their own children. He stopped publication of agricultural pamphlets, news letters, reports, etc. He refused extraditions for debts or domestic troubles, explaining that he would not permit the state to be a "collection agency for suckers," and that a runaway husband or wife was not worth the cost of return. He dismissed many appointees, declaring he would have loyalty if he had to place "Chippewa Indians in charge of institutions."

Clashes With Officers
He clashed with the state elective officers—the treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner and others. The various state committees and commissions, made up of the governor and two elective officers, were set for fight at every meeting. Mr. Hartley regarded the elective officers to be of the old guard—all republicans—and served notice that he would not be "hog tied." He rebelled in the highway board because he suspected that he was being "tied up by the cement trust." He revolted in the capitol commission until permitted to personally select an inspector for the \$6,500,000 legislative building under construction.

Mr. Hartley called a special session of the legislature with regret, suggesting that the state would be better off without a legislative session if it were not for the need of appropriations to finish the biennium. The session turned out to be a 60 day row. The governor called for tax reduction by cutting all along the line. Supporters of the prevailing systems of education, reclamation and highway construction joined together to disregard the governor's recommendations. Mr. Hartley vetoed right and left and delivered stinging messages.

He charged that the state was being robbed of its timber, that the land office system was wrong; and that the timber interests, determined to protect privileges, had organized the legislature. In reply, the legislature indorsed the land commissioner, Clark Savidge, and rebuked the governor.

Sought School Control
Then came the most dramatic fight in the history of the Washington legislature. The governor called for

executive budget control of the school of higher learning, declaring against any millage or capital outlay appropriations. Supporters of the university, aided by the state college and normal schools, passed a millage bill and supplemental budget. Mr. Hartley vetoed both and was sustained by a few votes. Then a member died, another was taken to a hospital, a third was called home, and educational forces decided they had the strength to over-ride the governor. They served notice that they would change the rules and reconsider the vetoed and sustained bills.

The governor served notice of another message. He stood up before the legislature and showered them with cutting adjectives, such as "double dealing," "bull dozing," "double-crossing" and told them they were of little use, might as well quit and go home. The legislature retaliated by passing a resolution to condemn the governor as an "intruder," a "usurper of legislative rights" and a "would-be dictator." Whereupon, the legislature over-ruled Speaker Danekin, revived and re-passed the vetoed and sustained school bills.

Immediately after the legislature adjourned, Mr. Hartley started his campaign to dispossess two-thirds of the legislature, excepting some members who were retiring. The governor took the stump, speaking several times a week, and turned to the radio. He threatened to install a broadcasting station at the mansion. After a hard fight, the governor and his backers took control of the republican state convention. The convention was a badman from start to finish, ending without formal adjournment when the delegates, unable to stand the noise, quit the hall in disorder.

The state was thrown into a turmoil when Mr. Hartley served notice upon the regents and trustees of the educational institutions not to use the money appropriated in the school bills—the measures that were revived after being vetoed and sustained. Newspapers and others protested that the governor was disregarding the supreme court by his ruling that the "enactments were irregular," that he was nullifying the legislature and wrecking constitutional government. He was pictured as a "sawdust Mussolini" and as a bombastic dictator. Regents of the university prepared to defy the governor by using the money, but Mr. Hartley sidetracked the plan by dismissing two regents for "misconduct" and appointing others to control the board. There were calls for "impeachment" or "recall." The supreme court ruled that the governor had the power to dismiss regents while a dissenting opinion urged that the governor did not have the right to charge "misconduct" without facts.

Mr. Hartley announced that he would hire the biggest hall in Seattle and answer his critics. He spoke in the shadow of the university, warned the president, Dr. Henry Suzzallo, to stay at home; and challenged the big newspapers and his opponents, all republicans, to "go ahead with that recall." He followed up by sending personal investigators to look into the university books, timber sales and various departments.

The governor's fight for a "Hartley legislature" finds him opposed by nearly all of the newspapers, the elective officers and about 90 per cent of the recognized party leaders of the state.

Investigates New Plot
Just now Mr. Hartley is investigating a "plot" to overthrow him, a plot that is suggestive of a South American trick revolution. The governor's investigators at the university found a copy of a recent letter from the secretary of the Alumni association in which it was suggested that the governor be lured to British Columbia to make a speech. Then, the letter continues, Lieutenant Governor Johnson, as acting governor, would call a special session of the legislature to impeach Mr. Hartley. Some regarded the plan as a joke, but the governor holds that it was a serious plot and that he has details to prove that many unfriendly senators were ready to go ahead with the coup. Anyway, the scheme is being raised as an issue in the elections.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Hartley has undertaken an impossible task in his fight for control of the 1927 legislature. There are 21 holdover senators, of whom 16 are listed as against Hartley. Consequently, the governor's opponents need to elect only six out of 23 to control the senate. Nevertheless, the governor has candidates out for every seat in the senate and house and is campaigning with the prediction that the primary elections will break up the old guard in the legislature.

Started in Minnesota
Roland H. Hartley, governor of Washington, obtained his training and start in Minnesota, where he lived for 24 years. He arrived in Brainerd from New Brunswick, Canada, in 1878, when 13 years old, and began work in logging camps.

Mr. Hartley was in the wholesale boot and shoe business in Minneapolis with the firm of Putnam & Hartley, leaving in 1897 to become private secretary to Governor Clough succeeding Tams Bixby. He married Miss Nina Clough, daughter of the former governor. Mr. Hartley left Minnesota in 1902, going to Everett,

Washington, his present home, and still retains some business interests in Minnesota.—Minneapolis Journal.

Not Hard to Protect Trees From Rodents

Rabbits and mice destroy thousands of dollars' worth of young trees annually, according to the observations of a well-known fruit specialist, who recommends the use of some scheme of protecting the growths. Several kinds of protectors are commonly used for this purpose, namely, heavy roofing paper which does not contain tar, or wood veneer protector, as sold by nurseries and fruit supply houses. However, a galvanized wire of one-quarter of an inch mesh is said to be the best. While it is more expensive than the other two, it will last for many years and does not have to be removed from the tree in the spring, as should be done with the paper and wood protectors.

The protectors should be placed around the trees in such a way that mice cannot get in from underneath and at a height of about 30 inches, so that the entire trunk may be protected. If the wire mesh is used, cutting the wire is advised in order that the protection formed will be four or five inches in diameter to allow for several years' growth of the trunk.

East Can Teach West Proper Use of Time

Time, the most precious thing in the western world, and particularly in America, is, in the Orient, given its proper value in relation to living. In countries like China that have endured for centuries time is not measured off in ruthless blocks, so many years of irresponsible childhood, so many years of frantic work in a great furnace of competition, pitifully few years in which to prepare for the dread specter of old age and then, oblivion. Time in the Far East is a motionless procession of days gliding soundlessly one into the other, all of them precious, but none of them to be regarded as one's last chance.

A man works. He does his best. His business is never too pressing for him to welcome the stranger. And when he lunches or dines he does just that, making a pleasurable accomplishment out of a necessary function instead of resenting the necessity and satisfying it in a 15-minute series of gulps.—From Japan.

Locomotive's Breathing

The puffing of a railway engine is a common-enough sound, but few people know by what it is regulated. Actually the number of pulls made by a locomotive in the course of a journey depends on the circumference of its driving wheels.

No matter what the speed of the train may be, the engine will give four puffs for every complete turn of the driving wheels. The wheels may vary in circumference, but the average is 20 feet.

With the average driving wheels and a speed of fifty miles an hour, a locomotive will give 850 puffs a minute, or 50,000 puffs an hour, the driving wheels performing 13,200 complete revolutions in the sixty minutes.

Lesson in Spelling

Ralph Waldo Emerson got a lesson in spelling as she spoke from R. E. Richardson of the Electric Bond and Share company, a globe-trotter, who has laid up a vast store of varied information and philosophy.

Young Richardson, when a little lad, attended school at Concord, Mass. Emerson was then head of the school board. The members appeared at school at certain intervals and put the pupils through more or less of an oral examination.

The sage, pointing to Richardson, asked: "How do you spell horse?"

"H-o-r-s-e," came the instantaneous reply.

Even the grave Emerson had to smile.—Forbes Magazine (New York).

Strict Dietetic Rules

Followers of the Buddhist religion give attention to a strict regulation in their eating and drinking habits. Intoxicating beverages are expressly forbidden and the eating of meat is permissible only under the following restrictions: One must have killed the animal himself, he must not have ordered any one to kill it, it must not have been killed by any one with the intention of supplying it to him, and he must not suspect that the animal has been killed. However, meat-eaters among the Buddhists of Ceylon, Burma, and Siam get around these laws.

He Understood

A young man fell in love with a girl who did not return his affection. After he had proposed to her several times she lost her temper and replied:

"Look here, I ain't going to marry you—never. I wouldn't marry you, not if you was the last man on earth, and I don't want nothing to do with you. Is that plain English?"

"It is plain enough," replied the unabashed suitor, "but it isn't English, you know."

Now Big Industry

The manufacture of gutta-percha was begun in the United States in 1848. In that year the first submarine cable in this or any other country to be insulated with gutta-percha was laid across the Passaic and Hudson rivers for the telegraph line between New York and Philadelphia.

FLORIDA STARTS REHABILITATION

(Continued from page 1)
Injured had lost limbs. The number in hospitals in Miami was placed at one thousand. The next hardest hit was Hollywood, where it is believed the death toll would reach 75 or 80.

Authorities have rationed two gallons of water to each family and issue milk and ice only to families where there are infants.

The south beach casinos were ruined by the storm and in places debris was piled 50 feet high on the ocean drive.

The county causeway is impassable. Car tracks were torn up. Five barges were counted stranded across the causeway. Hardly a telephone or power pole was left standing in all of the Miami Beach vicinity.

So great was the demand for help immediately after the storm that some injured could not be cared for for hours. One story is told of a policeman saving the life of an injured man by amputating his partially severed leg with a pocket knife.

Many of the dead were drowned when barges capsized. In Hollywood women and children were sent to other cities as rapidly as possible, while all able bodied men were listed to clear away wreckage and engaged in relief work.

At Hallandale Mrs. J. H. Kimball died with her two weeks old baby in her arms.

At Hialeah a family of eight lay 12 hours in a palmetto thicket while the hurricane howled and escaped unhurt.

Fifty per cent of the homes in Hialeah were reported destroyed.

MOBILE PARALYZED BY WIND AND FLOOD

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—Mobile is paralyzed by wind and threatened with flood, according to a radiogram received early today when communication was re-established after the city had been isolated for most of the night.

The West Indian hurricane which struck the city late yesterday is still blowing, though it has diminished to 70 miles an hour, according to the radiogram.

Property damage has been tremendous, it was said, but no lives have been lost as far as is known.

Residents of outlying districts are quartered in hotels in the center of the city, fearing to stay in frame houses, it was said.

The roof of the Cumberland Telephone Company building has blown off, according to the radiogram. Operators at the Tropical Radio Company's station said they lashed themselves to the building with ropes to restore the aerial apparatus, which has been blown off five times, cutting the city off from communication with the outside world.

Rain has fallen in torrents since the storm struck and the government forecaster there fears the conditions will cause a rapid rise in tide that may flood the city.

Pensacola, Fla., isolated by the storm, has not been heard from yet and fears are growing that the damage there had been extensive.

GOVERNMENT RELIEF FOR THE BAHAMAS

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 21.—Government relief boats have been dispatched to Long Island, of the Bahamas group, where 11 persons are reported to have been drowned in the hurricane which swept this area. Many houses were reported wrecked.

Nassau was undamaged by the storm and conditions were normal today.

All the other islands, except Long Island, seem to have escaped damage.

MARINES LAND TO COPE WITH BANDITS

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 21.—Marines from Key West have landed here to cope with bandits, who, taking advantage of the chaotic conditions following the hurricane, looted estates of wealthy winter residents.

The marines "have the situation well in hand," according to an announcement to the United Press today.

Small boats were used by the bandits to remove the costly tapestries and works of art to hiding places.

HARD TO ESTABLISH WIRE COMMUNICATION

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—A single clipped wire was established today from Montgomery to Flomaton a village on the Alabama-Florida border about 44 miles from Pensacola, Fla.

Advices from Flomaton said that although great damage was done to Pensacola by the tropical hurricane, which swept westward from the Atlantic yesterday, the wind had subsided considerably this morning.

Communication was made to Flomaton by a combination of commercial telegraph and railroad telegraph wires. They functioned so unsatisfactorily, however, that it was almost impossible to get details.

The telegraph operator at Flomaton said that a number of buildings there were destroyed and that several people were known to be hurt. She had not been outside of her of-

fice for 24 hours, she said. The wind reached a maximum velocity of 95 miles an hour at Flomaton, she said.

She said no word had come directly from Pensacola since yesterday. A traveling man, named Jernigan, representing a Chicago firm, reported here today from Selma, Ala., that seven persons were killed by the storm at Jackson, Ala.

Governor W. W. Brandon asked planes be held in readiness for flights to the stricken section. They will start to Mobile and Pensacola, as soon as weather conditions permit.

More than \$500,000 had been done. Reports today declared damage of in Clark and Washington counties.

NO LIVES LOST AT MOBILE, ALA.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—No lives were lost during the 80 miles gale at Mobile, Ala., yesterday, it was learned over an improvised wire to the Bay City today. Advices said that property damage there was not great.

Despite every effort to establish wireless to Pensacola, no word had been received at New Orleans from here since yesterday.

STORM'S RAGE IS DIMINISHING

Washington, Sept. 21.—The West Pensacola, Fla., is turning from a Indian hurricane, after isolating northward to a westward course along the gulf coast, the United States weather bureau said today in ordering storm warnings displayed from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Bur-

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Salt Evaporates From Ice

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-ice more than a year old is entirely free from salt, although new ice contains the same amount of salt as sea water.

BOY FALLS FROM SCHOOL HACK; IS FATALLY CRUSHED

Austin, Minn., Sept. 21.—(UP)—While his mother held the reins, Louis, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanhette, of Elkhorn, fell from a school hack and was fatally crushed beneath the wheels. He died on his way to the hospital.

Vanhette is the driver of the bus but his wife took his place when other work demanded his attention. The boy went along because there was no one at home to care for him.

The boy fell out when the door became unfastened.

World's Largest Engine

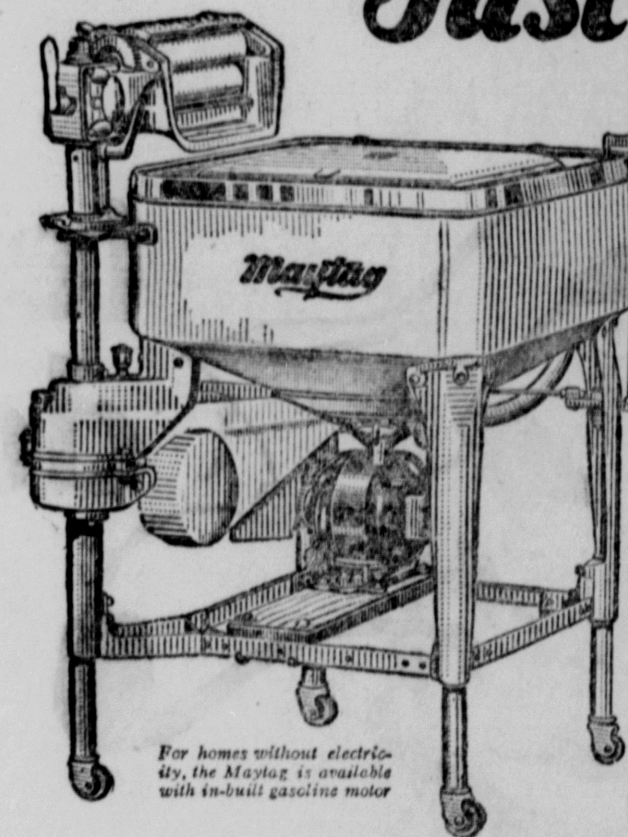
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FREE

- a week's washing Just PHONE



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor



JUST phone us and we will send a Maytag to your home to do a week's washing FREE — without obligation of any kind. We can afford to rely solely upon your judgment because the Maytag sells itself in practically every home where it goes for this convincing free test.

See the Maytag wash big tubfuls of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes! See the Maytag do a whole washing—50 pounds of clothes (dry weight) in one short hour! See the Maytag wash everything—even collars, cuffs and wristbands without hand-rubbing! See how gently the Maytag washes your finest lingerie and laces—how thoroughly it washes greasy work-clothes and grimy rompers—in 10 minutes!

Try the Maytag next washday! Assure yourself that the Maytag is "years ahead" of other washers—that it is the washer you want! Then, if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Easy
Deferred
Payments
You'll
Never
Miss

Maytag

Aluminum Washer

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don't
keep it.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
Brainerd, Minn.

CROSBY HARDWARE CO.
Crosby, Minn.

FIGHTING PROGRAM OF BRAINERD MAN STIRS WASHINGTON

GOVERNOR HARTLEY DEMANDS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EDU- CATIONAL PROGRAM

LEGISLATURE ACCUSED OF SEEK- ING TO REMOVE CHIEF EXECU- TIVE FROM OFFICE

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 21.—Governor Roland H. Hartley, who grew up in and around Minneapolis and son-in-law of former Governor Clough of Minnesota, is giving Washington more political fighting and excitement than it felt in the days of the populists and the bull moose. He started the state by demanding drastic reductions in education, highway building and reclamation, put on dramatic clashes with an unyielding legislature, and sharply split the republican primary to unseat the republican party.

A Character in Washington

Mr. Hartley is a persistent and colorful character in Washington republican politics, reaching the governor's chair on his third attempt. Fourteen years ago he came from Minnesota, in 1916, he became a candidate for the republican nomination and lost. He was a candidate in 1920 and was defeated by the "Old Guard" candidate, former Governor Louis Hart. In both campaigns, Mr. Hartley was tutored and guided by his father-in-law and former Minnesota governor, Mr. Clough, but Mr. Clough died in the midst of the 1924 campaign, when Mr. Hartley defeated the old guard candidate by a few hundred votes. He was elected in the final by the biggest vote ever polled by a candidate for governor in Washington.

Recognizing Mr. Hartley as a conservative, a business man — being engaged in logging — Washington settled back for a calm, dignified administration. The anticipation was jolted immediately he was inaugurated. His first message bristled with a condemnation of the proposed child labor amendment, criticisms of governmental and state inspections, etc. His message, in general, was hailed with statewide approval.

Surprises Legislature

The legislature was in session 10 days when Mr. Hartley sprung a big surprise. He called upon the legislature to abandon more than 200 bills, enact 10 of his recommendations — which became known as "Hartley's Ten Commandments" — and adjourn. He proposed a survey to outline a "business program" and reconvene the legislature in the fall. Some members resented the plan, declaring they felt "spanked and sent home," but the legislature obeyed, quitting in a turmoil as it failed to over-ride the veto of a \$400,000 loan for wheat growers of several arid counties.

Mr. Hartley filled the interim with surprises. He rebuked women engaged in child welfare work, declaring it would be better if they stayed at home and looked after their own children. He stopped publication of agricultural pamphlets, news letters, reports, etc. He refused extraditions for debts or domestic troubles, explaining that he would not permit the state to be a "collection agency for suckers," and that a runaway husband or wife was not worth the cost of return. He dismissed many appointees, declaring he would have loyalty if he had to place "Chippewa Indians in charge of institutions."

Clashes With Officers

He clashed with the state elective officers—the treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner and others. The various state committees and commissions, made up of the governor and two elective officers, were set for fight at every meeting. Mr. Hartley regarded the elective officers to be of the old guard—all republicans—and served notice that he would not be "hog tied." He rebelled in the highway board because he suspected that he was being "tied up by the cement trust." He revolted in the capitol commission until permitted to personally select an inspector for the \$6,500,000 legislative building under construction.

Mr. Hartley called a special session of the legislature with regret, suggesting that the state would be better off without a legislative session if it were not for the need of appropriations to finish the biennium. The session turned out to be a 60 day row. The governor called for tax reduction by cutting all along the line. Supporters of the prevailing systems of education, reclamation and highway construction joined together to disregard the governor's recommendations. Mr. Hartley vetoed right and left and delivered stinging messages.

He charged that the state was being robbed of its timber, that the land office system was wrong; and that the timber interests, determined to protect privileges, had organized the legislature. In reply, the legislature indorsed the land commissioner, Clark Savage, and rebuked the governor.

Sought School Control

Then came the most dramatic fight in the history of the Washington legislature. The governor called for

executive budget control of the school of higher learning, declaring against any millage or capital outlay appropriations. Supporters of the university, aided by the state college and normal schools, passed a millage bill and supplemental budget. Mr. Hartley vetoed both and was sustained by a few votes. Then a member died, another was taken to a hospital, a third was called home, and educational forces decided they had the strength to over-ride the governor. They served notice that they would change the rules and reconsider the vetoed and sustained bills.

The governor served notice of another message. He stood up before the legislature and showered them with cutting adjectives, such as "double dealing," "bull dozing," "double-crossing" and told them they were of little use, might as well quit and go home. The legislature retaliated by passing a resolution to condemn the governor as an "intruder," a "usurper of legislative rights" and a "would-be dictator." Whereupon, the legislature over-ruled Speaker Danahy, revived and re-passed the vetoed and sustained school bills.

Immediately after the legislature adjourned, Mr. Hartley started his campaign to dispossess two-thirds of the legislature, excepting some members who were retiring. The governor took the stump, speaking several times a week, and turned to the radio. He threatened to install a broadcasting station at the mansion. After a hard fight, the governor and his backers took control of the republican state convention. The convention was a bedlam from start to finish, ending without formal adjournment when the delegates, unable to stand the noise, quit the hall in disorder.

The state was thrown into a turmoil when Mr. Hartley served notice upon the regents and trustees of the educational institutions not to use the money appropriated in the school bills—the measures that were revived after being vetoed and sustained. Newspapers and others protested that the governor was disregarding the supreme court by his ruling that the "enactments were irregular," that he was nullifying the legislature and wrecking constitutional government. He was pictured as a "sawdust Mussolini" and as a bombastic dictator. Regents of the university prepared to defy the governor by using the money, but Mr. Hartley sidetracked the plan by dismissing two regents for "misconduct" and appointing others to control the board. There were calls for "impeachment" or "recall." The supreme court ruled that the governor had the power to dismiss regents while a dissenting opinion urged that the governor did not have the right to charge "misconduct" without facts.

Mr. Hartley announced that he would hire the biggest hall in Seattle and answer his critics. He spoke in the shadow of the university, warned the president, Dr. Henry Suzzelle, to stay at home; and challenged the big newspapers and his opponents, all republicans, to "go ahead with that recall." He followed up by sending personal investigators to look into the university books, timber sales and various departments.

The governor's fight for a "Hartley legislature" finds him opposed by nearly all of the newspapers, the elective officers and about 90 per cent of the recognized party leaders of the state.

Investigates New Plot

Just now Mr. Hartley is investigating a "plot" to overthrow him, a plot that is suggestive of a South American trick revolution. The governor's investigators at the university found a copy of a recent letter from the secretary of the Alumni association in which it was suggested that the governor be lured to British Columbia to make a speech. Then, the letter continues, Lieutenant Governor Johnson, as acting governor, would call a special session of the legislature to impeach Mr. Hartley. Some regarded the plan as a joke, but the governor holds that it was a serious plot and that he has details to prove that many unfriendly senators were ready to go ahead with the coup. Anyway, the scheme is being raised as an issue in the elections.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Hartley has undertaken an impossible task in his fight for control of the 1927 legislature. There are 21 holdover senators, of whom 16 are listed as against Hartley. Consequently, the governor's opponents need to elect only six out of 23 to control the senate. Nevertheless, the governor has candidates out for every seat in the senate and house and is campaigning with the prediction that the primary elections will break up the old guard in the legislature.

Started in Minnesota

Roland H. Hartley, governor of Washington, obtained his training and start in Minnesota, where he lived for 24 years. He arrived in Brainerd from New Brunswick, Canada, in 1878, when 13 years old, and began work in logging camps.

Mr. Hartley was in the wholesale boot and shoe business in Minneapolis with the firm of Putnam & Hartley, leaving in 1897 to become private secretary to Governor Clough succeeding Tams Bixby. He married Miss Nina Clough, daughter of the former governor. Mr. Hartley left Minnesota in 1902, going to Everett,

Washington, his present home, and still retains some business interests in Minnesota.—Minneapolis Journal.

Not Hard to Protect

Trees From Rodents

Rabbits and mice destroy thousands of dollars' worth of young trees annually, according to the observations of a well-known fruit specialist, who recommends the use of some scheme of protecting the growths. Several kinds of protectors are commonly used for this purpose, namely, heavy roofing paper which does not contain tar, or wood veneer protector, as sold by nurseries and fruit supply houses. However, a galvanized wire of one-quarter of an inch mesh is said to be the best. While it is more expensive than the other two, it will last for many years and does not have to be removed from the tree in the spring, as should be done with the paper and wood protectors.

The protectors should be placed around the trees in such a way that mice cannot get in from underneath and at a height of about 30 inches, so that the entire trunk may be protected. If the wire mesh is used, cutting the wire is advised in order that the protection formed will be four or five inches in diameter to allow for several years' growth of the trunk.

East Can Teach West

Proper Use of Time

Time, the most precious thing in the western world, and particularly in America, is, in the Orient, given its proper value in relation to living. In countries like China that have endured for centuries time is not measured off in ruthless blocks, so many years of irresponsible childhood, so many years of frantic work in a great furnace of competition, pitifully few years in which to prepare for the dread specter of old age and then, oblivion. Time in the Far East is a motionless procession of days gliding soundlessly one into the other, all of them precious, but none of them to be regarded as one's last chance.

A man works. He does his best. His business is never too pressing for him to welcome the stranger. And when he lunches or dines he does just that, making a pleasurable accomplishment out of a necessary function instead of resenting the necessity and satisfying it in a 15-minute series of gulps.—From Japan.

Locomotive's Breathing

The puffing of a railway engine is a common-enough sound, but few people know by what it is regulated. Actually the number of pulls made by a locomotive in the course of a journey depends on the circumference of its driving wheels.

No matter what the speed of the train may be, the engine will give four puffs for every complete turn of the driving wheels. The wheels may vary in circumference, but the average is 20 feet.

With the average driving wheels and a speed of fifty miles an hour, a locomotive will give 850 puffs a minute, or 52,000 puffs an hour, the driving wheels performing 13,200 complete revolutions in the sixty minutes.

Lesson in Spelling

Ralph Waldo Emerson got a lesson in spelling-as-she-spoke from R. E. Richardson of the Electric Bond and Share company, a globe-trotter, who has laid up a vast store of varied information and philosophy.

Young Richardson, when a little lad, attended school at Concord, Mass. Emerson was then head of the school board. The members appeared at school at certain intervals and put the pupils through more or less of an oral examination.

The sage, pointing to Richardson, asked: "How do you spell horse?" "H-o-r-s-e," came the instantaneous reply.

Even the grave Emerson had to smile.—Forbes Magazine (New York).

Strict Dietetic Rules

Followers of the Buddhist religion give attention to a strict regulation in their eating and drinking habits. Intoxicating beverages are expressly forbidden and the eating of meat is permissible only under the following restrictions: One must have killed the animal himself, he must not have ordered any one to kill it, it must not have been killed by any one with the intention of supplying it to him, and he must not suspect that the animal has been killed. However, meat-eaters among the Buddhists of Ceylon, Burma, and Siam get around these laws.

He Understood

A young man fell in love with a girl who did not return his affection. After he had proposed to her several times she lost her temper and replied: "Look here, I ain't going to marry you—never. I wouldn't marry you, not if you was the last man on earth, and I don't want nothing to do with you. Is that plain English?" "It is plain enough," replied the unabashed suitor, "but it isn't English, you know."

Now Big Industry

The manufacture of gutta-percha was begun in the United States in 1848. In that year the first submarine cable in this or any other country to be insulated with gutta-percha was laid across the Passaic and Hudson rivers for the telegraph line between New York and Philadelphia.

FLORIDA STARTS REHABILITATION

(Continued from page 1)
jured had lost limbs. The number in hospitals in Miami was placed at one thousand. The next hardest hit was Hollywood, where it is believed the death toll would reach 75 or 80.

Authorities have rationed two gallons of water to each family and issue milk and ice only to families where there are infants.

The south beach casinos were ruined by the storm and in places debris was piled 50 feet high on the ocean drive.

The county causeway is impassable. Car tracks were torn up. Five barges were counted stranded across the causeway. Hardly a telephone or power pole was left standing in all of the Miami Beach vicinity.

So great was the demand for help immediately after the storm that some injured could not be cared for hours. One story is told of a policeman saving the life of an injured man by amputating his partially severed leg with a pocket knife.

Many of the dead were drowned when barges capsized. In Hollywood women and children were sent to other cities as rapidly as possible, while all able bodied men were listed to clear away wreckage and engaged in relief work.

At Hallandale Mrs. J. H. Kimball died with her two weeks old baby in her arms.

At Hialeah a family of eight lay 12 hours in a palmetto thicket while the hurricane howled and escaped unhurt.

Fifty per cent of the homes in Hialeah were reported destroyed.

MOBILE PARALYZED BY WIND AND FLOOD

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—Mobile is paralyzed by wind and threatened with flood, according to a radiogram received early today when communication was re-established after the city had been isolated for most of the night.

The West Indian hurricane which struck the city late yesterday is still blowing, though it has diminished to 70 miles an hour, according to the radiogram.

Property damage has been tremendous, it was said, but no lives have been lost as far as is known.

Residents of outlying districts are quartered in hotels in the center of the city, fearing to stay in frame houses, it was said.

The roof of the Cumberland Telephone Company building has blown off, according to the radiogram.

Operators at the Tropical Radio Company's station said they lashed themselves to the building with ropes to restore the aerial apparatus, which has been blown off five times, cutting the city off from communication with the outside world.

Rain has fallen in torrents since the storm struck and the government forecaster there fears the conditions will cause a rapid rise in tide that may flood the city.

Pensacola, Fla., isolated by the storm, has not been heard from yet and fears are growing that the damage there had been extensive.

GOVERNMENT RELIEF FOR THE BAHAMAS

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 21.—Government relief boats have been dispatched to Long Island, of the Bahamas group, where 11 persons are reported to have been drowned in the hurricane which swept this area. Many houses were reported wrecked.

Nassau was undamaged by the storm and conditions were normal today.

All the other islands, except Long Island, seem to have escaped damage.

MARINES LAND TO COPE WITH BANDITS

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 21.—Marines from Key West have landed here to cope with bandits, who, taking advantage of the chaotic conditions following the hurricane, looted estates of wealthy winter residents.

The marines "have the situation well in hand," according to an announcement to the United Press today.

Small boats were used by the bandits to remove the costly tapestries and works of art to hiding places.

HARD TO ESTABLISH WIRE COMMUNICATION

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—A single clipped wire was established today from Montgomery to Flomaton a village on the Alabama-Florida border about 44 miles from Pensacola, Fla.

Advices from Flomaton said that although great damage was done to Pensacola by the tropical hurricane, which swept westward from the Atlantic yesterday, the wind had subsided considerable this morning.

Communication was made to Flomaton by a combination of commercial telegraph and railroad telegraph wires. They functioned so unsatisfactorily, however, that it was almost impossible to get details.

The telegraph operator at Flomaton said that a number of buildings there were destroyed and that several people were known to be hurt. She had not been outside of her of-

fice for 24 hours, she said. The wind reached a maximum velocity of 95 miles an hour at Flomaton, she said.

She said no word had come directly from Pensacola since yesterday. A traveling man, named Jernigan, representing a Chicago firm, reported here today from Selma, Ala., that seven persons were killed by the storm at Jackson, Ala.

Governor W. W. Brandon asked planes be held in readiness for flights to the stricken section. They will start to Mobile and Pensacola, as soon as weather conditions permit.

more than \$500,000 had been done. Reports today declared damage of in Clark and Washington counties.

NO LIVES LOST AT MOBILE, ALA.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—No lives were lost during the 80 miles gale at Mobile, Ala., yesterday, it was learned over an improvised wire to the Bay City today. Advices said that property damage there was not great.

Despite every effort to establish wireless to Pensacola, no word had been received at New Orleans from here since yesterday.

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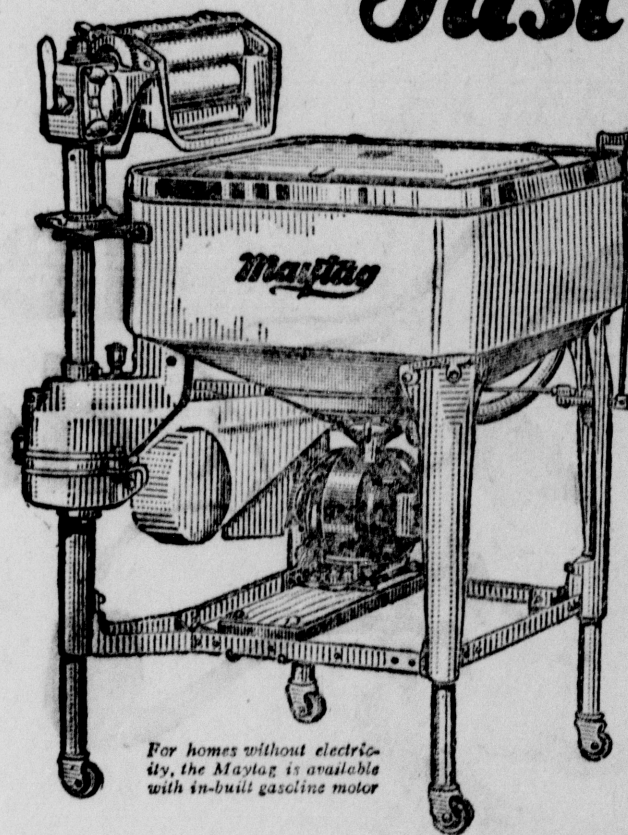
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LAWYERS BATTLE BEFORE FIGHTERS BOUT

HECTIC DAYS BEFORE SESQUI PRIZE FIGHT

BOYS AMBITIOUS TO CUT INTO LUSCIOUS MELON OF RICKARD

JACK KEARNS, FORMER MANAG- ER OF DEMPSEY, ANXIOUS FOR A BIG SLICE

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—(UP)—This is the first of those hectic days which seem the inevitable prelude to every world's championship fight, when the boys, who had ambition to cut in upon the luscious melon which old Tex Rickard, the master gardener, knew how to raise, try their best to get their share.

Before the excited city was fairly awake, there could be seen marching on city hall, topped by its effigy of the benevolent William Penn, a little army of legal lights, following in the eager footsteps of that fistie genius, Jack Kearns.

They were bent upon attaching the profits of the forthcoming battle of the Sesquicentennial, in the name of those who were disappointed that Jack Dempsey, besides being world champion, had proved himself to be a good business man.

While fight fans gathering from near and far were just beginning to swarm the sidewalks and hotel lobbies with their talk of who would win the fight, John R. H. Scott and Arthur N. Saeger, attorneys, were busy with affidavits, pleas and other legal paraphernalia, bent upon see-

CARDINALS REACH FOR PENNANT

ing that the champion's former manager won at least \$333,333.33 out of the affair.

Whatever the merits of the respective candidates in this heavyweight championship fight, which now looms less than 72 hours away, the fact exists that the worry about this preliminary injunction business is confined to the champion's camp.

Jack Dempsey, having renounced active training for the affair, professes not to be worried but he is too much of a business man not to have an ear attuned to these legal proceedings which will occupy most of the day in Philadelphia.

On the other hand, Gene Tunney appears like an amateur contestant. The challenger has nothing to worry him.

All efforts to stop the fight have ceased. Tunney and Billy Gibson, his astute manager, are assured of their share of the proceeds, which have been fixed at \$200,000.

Tex Rickard, aside from sundry other difficulties, which always confront the promoter of a \$2,000,000 affair, is doing a little worrying of his own about these threatened suits.

Rickard has posted a \$100,000 bond whereby Dempsey will be permitted to leave the state of New Jersey and journey here for next Thursday's fight.

Kearns brought suit in Atlantic City to attach Jack's share of the purse.

The champion's former manager is making his main fight in Philadelphia, however, and it is here that the legal difficulties in the way of

this battle of the Sesquicentennial will be ironed out.

Rickard also took out \$1,000,000 worth of insurance to guarantee the match against "attachments of anything else."

* Watching the Scoreboard *

Yesterday's Hero—Outfielder Bratche of the Red Sox, whose single in the 10th gave Boston a 3 to 2 victory over the aspiring Cleveland Indians.

Errors mixed with timely hitting enabled the Boston Braves to win a twin bill from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. The twin killing put Cincinnati two games behind the league leading Cardinals who did not play yesterday.

The league leading Yankees lost two games to the White Sox 7 to 3 and 4 to 3, through fine pitching by Urban Fabel and Ted Blankenship.

The veteran Joe Bush held Philadelphia to two hits and Pittsburgh won the series opener 4 to 0.

Philadelphia and Detroit broke even in a doubleheader, the Macks winning the opener 8 to 0 and Detroit the nightcap 5 to 2. In the opening game Rommell let the Tigers down with two hits.

Washington had little difficulty in winning a doubleheader from the Browns 7 to 4 and 8 to 2.

Tony Kaufmann and Guy Bush were in fine form and hurled the Chicago Cubs to a two game victory over the Giants, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1.

NOW 2 GAMES AHEAD OF THE CINCINNATI REDS

ST. LOUIS BOYS ONLY 5 GAMES TO GO, DOPE-FIGURED OUT

CINCINNATI WENT TO PIECES YESTERDAY, DROPS DOUBLE- HEADER TO BOSTON BRAVES

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—St. Louis was within reach of the National league pennant today, two games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds and only five games to go. The Cards can lose out only by dropping three of their remaining games while the Reds make a clean sweep.

Cincinnati went to pieces yesterday and dropped a double header to the Boston Braves, while the Cardinals were idle.

The Reds almost seemed to have cracked under the strain in their showing against the Braves and played indifferent ball to lose 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. Eddie Roush, the Reds centerfielder, pulled several boners that will go down in history.

The Reds will play one more game with the Braves here today, then three with the Phillies, then the final game of the season with the Cardinals next Sunday.

The Cards play two with Brooklyn, two with the Giants and the

final with Cincinnati.

If the Reds can win the next four games, while the Cardinals do no better than break even they will enter the final game tied and the pennant will be decided Sunday.

In the American league the Yankees hold on first place was loosened a little when the Chicago White Sox too ka double header from the New Yorkers, 7 to 3 and 4 to 3, but Cleveland lost to Boston, 3 to 2, so the danger to the Yanks was not as great as it might have been.

Argentine Polo Team to Meet Anglo- Americans

Westbury, L. I.—The Argentine polo four tomorrow will meet the Anglo-American team, the Hurricanes, in the final of the national polo tourney.

In one of the most decisive victories in American polo championship annals the South American team yesterday defeated the Orange, N. J., team 13-5.

Johnny Haas Enrolls With North- western

Evanston, Ill.—Johnny Haas, star prep school athlete of Fargo, N. D., who was reported to have been rushed to Wisconsin university by two undergraduate members of that school, has enrolled in Northwestern university.

* Additional Sports on Page 8 *



Boys clothing that makes less homework for Mothers----

The saying that "a Mother's work is never done" is antiquated so far as boys' clothing is concerned.

GONE ARE THE DAYS when a bridge table or a movie gives way to a darning basket.

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Suits with two trousers—short and long
\$8.95 to \$20.00

Overcoats—early—but ready
\$12.50 to \$22.50

New Caps for Boys New Fall Ties

Bring your boys' clothing problem to us

**John M. Bye
Clothing Co.**

CLASSIFIED ADS TURN THIS WAY



You can teach an old dog new tricks!

I WAS already a veteran pipe-smoker when I ran across Prince Albert. It happened one day in the smoking-car. I reached for my tobacco and found I was "out." A good samaritan sitting across the aisle held out a friendly looking red tin.

I accepted the offer. That was a great moment in my life, as it turned out. Why, that very first taste won me. It was cool, like a breeze through an open window. It was sweet as a ripe peach. It was fragrant, even in that smoke-filled car. I was having the time of my life.

The mildness of Prince Albert appealed to me too. Yet there was plenty of body to it. I knew I was smoking. And I knew I was enjoying it more than any other tobacco I had ever tried. That settled me. I bought some P. A. when the train pulled in.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



when in a hurry
use a

Want Ad for Results

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

LAWYERS BATTLE BEFORE FIGHTERS BOUT

HECTIC DAYS BEFORE SESQUI PRIZE FIGHT

BOYS AMBITIOUS TO CUT INTO LUSCIOUS MELON OF RICKARD

JACK KEARNS, FORMER MANAG- ER OF DEMPSEY, ANXIOUS FOR A BIG SLICE

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—(UP)—This is the first of those hectic days which seem the inevitable prelude to every world's championship fight, when the boys, who had ambition to cut in upon the luscious melon which old Tex Rickard, the master gardener, knew how to raise, try their best to get their share.

Before the excited city was fairly awake, there could be seen marching on city hall, topped by its effigy of the benevolent William Penn, a little army of legal lights, following in the eager footsteps of that fistic genius, Jack Kearns.

They were bent upon attaching the profits of the forthcoming battle of the Sesquicentennial, in the name of those who were disappointed that Jack Dempsey, besides being world champion, had proved himself to be a good business man.

While fight fans gathering from near and far were just beginning to swarm the sidewalks and hotel lobbies with their talk of who would win the fight, John R. H. Scott and Arthur N. Saeger, attorneys, were busy with affidavits, pleas and other legal paraphernalia, bent upon see-

CARDINALS REACH FOR PENNANT

ing that the champion's former manager won at least \$333,333.33 out of the affair.

Whatever the merits of the respective candidates in this heavyweight championship fight, which now looms less than 72 hours away, the fact exists that the worry about this preliminary injunction business is confined to the champion's camp.

Jack Dempsey, having renounced active training for the affair, professes not to be worried but he is too much of a business man not to have an ear attuned to these legal proceedings which will occupy most of the day in Philadelphia.

On the other hand, Gene Tunney appears like an amateur contestant. The challenger has nothing to worry him.

All efforts to stop the fight have ceased. Tunney and Billy Gibson, his astute manager, are assured of their share of the proceeds, which have been fixed at \$200,000.

Tex Rickard, aside from sundry other difficulties, which always confront the promoter of a \$2,000,000 affair, is doing a little worrying of his own about these threatened suits.

Rickard has posted a \$100,000 bond whereby Dempsey will be permitted to leave the state of New Jersey and journey here for next Thursday's fight.

Kearns brought suit in Atlantic City to attach Jack's share of the purse.

The champion's former manager is making his main fight in Philadelphia, however, and it is here that the legal difficulties in the way of

this battle of the Sesquicentennial will be ironed out.

Rickard also took out \$1,000,000 worth of insurance to guarantee the match against "attachments of anything else."

* Watching the Scoreboard *

Yesterday's Hero—Outfielder Bratche of the Red Sox, whose single in the 10th gave Boston a 3 to 2 victory over the aspiring Cleveland Indians.

Errors mixed with timely hitting enabled the Boston Braves to win a twin bill from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. The twin killing put Cincinnati two games behind the league leading Cardinals who did not play yesterday.

The league leading Yankees lost two games to the White Sox 7 to 3 and 4 to 3, through fine pitching by Urban Fabel and Ted Blankenship.

The veteran Joe Bush held Philadelphia to two hits and Pittsburgh won the series opener 4 to 0.

Philadelphia and Detroit broke even in a doubleheader, the Macks winning the opener 8 to 0 and Detroit the nightcap 5 to 2. In the opening game Rommel let the Tigers down with two hits.

Washington had little difficulty in winning a doubleheader from the Browns 7 to 4 and 8 to 2.

Tony Kaufmann and Guy Bush were in fine form and hurled the Chicago Cubs to a two game victory over the Giants, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1.

NOW 2 GAMES AHEAD OF THE CINCINNATI REDS

ST. LOUIS BOYS ONLY 5 GAMES TO GO, DOPE FIGURED OUT

CINCINNATI WENT TO PIECES YESTERDAY, DROPS DOUBLE- HEADER TO BOSTON BRAVES

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—St. Louis was within reach of the National league pennant today, two games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds and only five games to go. The Cards can lose out only by dropping three of their remaining games while the Reds make a clean sweep.

Cincinnati went to pieces yesterday and dropped a double header to the Boston Braves, while the Cardinals were idle.

The Reds almost seemed to have cracked under the strain in their showing against the Braves and played indifferent ball to lose 4 to 3 and 3 to 0. Eddie Roush, the Reds centerfielder, pulled several boners that will go down in history.

The Reds will play one more game with the Braves here today, then three with the Phillies, then the final game of the season with the Cardinals next Sunday.

The Cards play two with Brooklyn, two with the Giants and the

final with Cincinnati.

If the Reds can win the next four games, while the Cardinals do no better than break even they will enter the final game tied and the pennant will be decided Sunday.

In the American league the Yankees hold on first place was loosened a little when the Chicago White Sox too ka double header from the New Yorkers, 7 to 3 and 4 to 3, but Cleveland lost to Boston, 3 to 2, so the danger to the Yanks was not as great as it might have been.

Argentine Polo Team to Meet Anglo- Americans

Westbury, L. I.—The Argentine polo four tomorrow will meet the Anglo-American team, the Hurricans, in the final of the national polo tourney.

In one of the most decisive victories in American polo championship annals the South American team yesterday defeated the Orange, N. J., team 13-5.

Johnny Haas Enrolls With North- western

Evanston, Ill.—Johnny Haas, star prep school athlete of Fargo, N. D., who was reported to have been rushed to Wisconsin university by two undergraduate members of that school, has enrolled in Northwestern university.

* Additional Sports on Page 8 *



Boys clothing that makes less homework for Mothers---

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SEEKS TRAINING IN N. P. SHOPS

Chao Se Chang, Native Born Chinese to Take Three Year Practical Course

A GRADUATE OF PURDUE

Will Work in All Parts of Shop; Later Will Accept Position in China

Ever striving to improve its general conditions, standardize its industries, elevate its market in the world, China, the old, is benefitting by America's progress, by sending their most talented of young men to the United States to secure their education and training which later they will bring into practice in their own country.

Chao Se Chang, a native born Chinese, born November 3, 1902 at Cheng Tu, China, is to become a Brainerd resident for three years at least when he plans to return home and work for the Chinese government in their improved railway system.

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He is a graduate of the Purdue university in mechanical engineering.

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Mrs. E. H. Simmons has received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stitzel, of Miami, are safe but after a terrible experience.

Werner Mahlum notified his father, Mons Mahlum, by telegraph this morning that he was also safe in Miami.

Owing to the steady rush of telegrams by residents of Florida to all parts of the continent telling relatives of their safety or conveying sad news, only a few words are limited to each person sending telegrams. Mr. Stitzel was therefore unable to relate "his terrible experience."

NEW FICTION AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books by Barrington, Bromfield, Holman and Eggleston

11 BOOKS NON FICTION

List of Magazines Given Which Are Available During Library Hours

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Barrington—Exquisite Perdita.
Bromfield—Green Bay Tree.
Holman—Cobra.
Eggleston—Hooster School Master.

Non Fiction

Hawkins—Electrical Guide, No. 3, 9, 10.

Andel—Engineers and Mechanic's Guide No. A.

Wentworth—Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.

Lewis—Practical Treatment of Stammering and Stuttering.

Foster—Essentials of Exposition and Argument.

Krishnamurti—At the Feet of the Master.

Besant—Four Great Religions.

Besant—Changing World.

Rogers—Elementary Theosophy.

Wood—Memory Training.

Rogers—Dreams and Premonitions.

The previous six books are gifts of the Theosophical Society.

Remey—Babai Manuscripts, gift of C. Remey.

Bradford—Wives (biography).

Wissler & Others—Adventures in the Wilderness.

Gabriel—Tollers of Land and Sea.

Keir—Epic of Industry.

Williams—American Spirit in Letters.

Hamlin—American Spirit in Architecture.

Dennison—Bogie Book, gift.

Denison—Christmas Book, gift.

The following magazines are available in the reading room and are for the use of everyone during library hours. Come and avail yourself of your privilege.

Literary Digest, New Republic, Outlook, Nation, Living Age, Current History, World's Work, Review of Reviews, Scientific American, Physical Culture, Popular Science, National Geographic, Bookman, Atlantic Monthly, American, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review, Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful, Survey, Auto-Motive Industries, North American Review, Radio, Forum.

For the children, American Girl, American Boy, Boy's Life, Youth's Companion, St. Nicholas, Everyland.

Train Mind Properly

Painful and disagreeable ideas vanish from the mind that can fix its attention upon any subject.—Zimmerman.

Reconciled by Kiss

In some parts of Serbia it is customary to kiss in church after mass, and many old enemies have been reconciled in this manner.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. W. TUTCH

Died in Her 51st Year at Local Hospital Sunday Night

RESIDENT OF LAKE EDWARD

Resided There for 34 Years; Active in Social and Local Clubs

The death took place Sunday night at the St. Joseph's hospital of Mary Louise Tutch, wife of William Tutch, Lake Edward, at the age of 51 years following a sudden illness.

Although Mrs. Tutch was only in middle age she was one of the pioneers of Lake Edward having resided there for 34 years. In social, improvement work, sewing circles, she was among the most active ladies of the community.

Mrs. Tutch who previous to her marriage was Miss Mary Louise Bedore, was born in St. Paul on Feb. 2, 1875. She also lived in Paynesville, Minn.

Surviving are a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ed. Tutch, Lake Edward; Mrs. Ladysmith, Wis.; and two sons, Clarence, of Fresno, Cal., and Taft, of Lake Edward; one sister Mrs. Tone Cate, of Mandan, N. D., and a brother, Louis Bedore, of St. Cloud.

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Missionaries Active

Missions today are maintaining 54,000 European and American men and women of considerable education, and these missionaries minister to 21,000,000 persons, enroll 4,250,000 children in their schools, operate 1,445 hospitals, and care for 416,000 patients in a year, besides providing dispensary treatment for several other millions.

PALM TO PINE TOUR STARTS OUT

Leaves New Orleans This Week; Will Take in Little Falls, September 29

150 IN PARTY

On Return Tour Will Include Duluth and Range Towns; City Notified

A large party of motorists, known as the New Orleans to Winnipeg tour party, have started out from New Orleans this week heading north for the Manitoba capital.

Advance information of the tour given out by R. E. Austin, driver of the "pathfinder" car who last week passed through Morrison county, announces that the tour will pass through Little Falls on or about Sept. 29, arriving in Park Rapids on Sept. 30. It is possible that the tour party may include Brainerd on their tour itinerary although no provision has been made for it as yet.

Following their visit to Park Rapids the tour members will take in Itasca Park, travelling from there to Bemidji.

It is expected that the party will number 150 persons, including many notables of southern cities. The tour is being sponsored by James Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

On the return trip the party will arrive in Duluth on October 7 leaving for the south on October 9. On their trip home the tour will take in the Iron Range.

The following telegram was received by Mayor F. E. Little from Mayor R. H. Webb, of Winnipeg:

"New Orleans and Southern party will take in Duluth and Iron Range. Arrive Duluth night of Seventh, leaving south, morning of Ninth. Advise Iron Range and other cities and capitalize. Advance party there this week. Regards and good luck."

The tour is primarily organized for the betterment of good roads in the country. James Frontier, of New Orleans, chairman of the Good Roads Bureau is tour manager.

Early this year a tour party was organized at Winnipeg, which passed through Brainerd at that time and Brainerd welcomed them royally. The Palm to Pine tour is a return visit by southern people to their friends in the city of Winnipeg and other northern friends.

Power From Fuel Dust

To reduce the cost of generating electric current, 34 power plants have been equipped to burn coal pulverized to talcum powder consistency and blown into fireboxes to burn like gas. Nothing touches the bottom grates except ash as fine as dust.

NO REAL ESTATE CHANGES ORDERED

County Auditor C. W. Mahlum Notified by State Tax Commission

COMMISSION IS PLEASED

Real Estate Assessments Were Equalized to Standard by County Boards

The real estate assessment of the county of Crow Wing as equalized by various boards of review and the County Board of Equalization is apparently up to the standard as witnessed by the following letter from the Minnesota Tax Commission received today by County Auditor C. W. Mahlum.

"We are pleased to inform you that no change will be made by the tax commission in your real estate assessments for the year 1926, either platted or unplatted, except Class 1, unmined iron ore, and possible changes in the property of light and power companies, which will be treated as individual assessments.

"The commission takes this opportunity of complimenting you and the other members of the county board of equalization for the satisfactory return made by you."

Satisfaction Earned

There is nothing else so satisfactory in this life as to accomplish something without any one's aid. A hearty mental vote of thanks to one's own self is the most inspiring sensation one can ever experience.

**KC
BAKING
POWDER**

Same Price
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

This Remarkable Line Of Dresses at \$18.50

These dresses show a range of style and materials which make you marvel when looking at them. There are smart dresses of satin crepe in black, navy, channel red, green that have a style, individuality and charm that are hard to believe possible in dresses at this price.



There are flare skirts and straight skirts, snug sleeves or puffed sleeves, vestees, cute collars, clever arrangements of buttons or the right sort of a buckle placed so as to set off the style of a chic frock. Each one carries a style which is stamped at once as being the newest of the season.

There are cloth dresses of navy, tan, green in rayatone, of fine twill, smartly tailored with snug fitting collar and sleeves finished with narrow cuffs. That makes them stunning for business or street wear.

There are wool jersey dresses of the better sort, some two piece, others one piece, new and as clever as can be at \$18.50.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

Put More Power Into Your Dollars

by depositing them in a Savings Account with us where they will grow in strength by drawing 4% compound interest.

You can open a Savings account anytime with \$1 or more.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD**

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1926

Cross, Cranky People

Do you know why people at times act cross, cranky, irritable? Their feelings are warnings of faulty digestion, constipation, sluggish liver, a kidney trouble or disordered nerves.

Thousands have found Lyko a miracle worker in toning up the nerves and vital organs, because it acts upon the whole system—the kidneys and the liver as well as the digestive and nervous systems. If you are ailing, why suffer longer when this great general tonic offers you relief? Get a bottle of Lyko today and let it help you to regain your strength, and energy.

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Send trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.

Name _____

Town _____ State _____

Druggist's Name _____

A Good Tip

Persistency in Advertising
Is a Real Business Builder

Try It In

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

WOMAN CHARGED WITH INTENT TO SHOOT TO KILL

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 21.—(UP)—The preliminary hearing for Mrs. Esther Newberger of St. Paul, charged with shooting with intent to kill, was postponed today for another week.

Mrs. Newberger and Ray Brady, also of St. Paul, were arrested in Sibley, Ia., and both have been bound over for trial of auto theft charges.

Mrs. Newberger is alleged to have fired shots at a motorist who caught her stealing his automobile in Fargo.

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of
AUTOMOBILE
Installed While You Wait
Drive in Comfort

**Alderman-
Maghan Co.**

OAKLAND Sells PONTIAC

\$1025

to

\$1295

at factory



Products of General Motors

\$825

to

\$895

at factory

SEEKS TRAINING IN N. P. SHOPS

Chao Se Chang, Native Born
Chinese to Take Three Year
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A GRADUATE OF PURDUE

Will Work in All Parts of Shop;
Later Will Accept Position
in China

Ever striving to improve its general conditions, standardize its industries, elevate its market in the world, China, the old, is benefitting by America's progress, by sending their most talented of young men to the United States to secure their education and training which later they will bring into practice in their own country.

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He is a graduate of the Purdue university in mechanical engineering.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY

Victor Peterson and Ed. Cook, two of Brainerd's most enthusiastic "hoss shoe" twirlers, became so enthused in their game Friday night that they played right into the night.

Not that they played in the dark, for when the game stood 15 up, and both players anxious to decide a winner, Ed. Cook received a brilliant thought of how to play horse shoes even though it was dark.

Taking his car from the garage, he flashed the headlights on one of the stakes and Victor Peterson cooperated with him by taking his car from the garage and shining his lights on the other peg.

The game progressed and Mr. Peterson came out the winner, 21 to 20. It was some game.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, of the City of Brainerd, that the sum of \$72,216.00, be raised by taxation in the ensuing year upon the taxable property of the City of Brainerd for the purposes noted hereunder and in accordance with the City Charter and the General Laws of the State of Minnesota, viz:

| | |
|---|------|
| Fund No. 1—Bond interest fund..... | 3.50 |
| Fund No. 2—Sinking fund..... | 2.00 |
| Fund No. 3—Public safety fund..... | 5.00 |
| Fund No. 4—Library fund..... | 1.00 |
| Fund No. 5—Park fund..... | .75 |
| Fund No. 6—Poor fund..... | 1.00 |
| Fund No. 7—Street and sewer fund..... | 2.00 |
| Fund No. 8—Public property fund..... | 3.00 |
| Fund No. 9—Permanent improvement fund..... | 3.00 |
| Fund No. 10—Public utility fund..... | .50 |
| Fund No. 11—Contingent fund..... | .50 |
| Fund No. 12—Musical entertainment fund..... | .50 |
| Fund No. 13—Revolving fund, perm. improvement..... | 3.00 |
| Fund No. 14—Hydrant rental & electric current fund..... | 2.00 |
| Fund No. 15—General fund..... | 2.00 |
| Fund No. 16—Emergency fund..... | 2.00 |

Total.....23.75

Adopted this 20th day of September, 1926.

WM. J. LYONAIS,
President of City Council.
Approved this 21st day of September, 1926.
(Seal) F. E. LITTLE,
Mayor.
Attest: E. T. FLEENER,
City Clerk.
Published this 21st day of September, 1926.

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Williams—American Spirit in Letters.
Hamlin—American Spirit in Architecture.
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For the children, American Girl, American Boy, Boy's Life, Youth's Companion, St. Nicholas, Everyland.

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150 IN PARTY

On Return Tour Will Include Duluth and Range Towns; City Notified

A large party of motorists, known as the New Orleans to Winnipeg tour party, have started out from New Orleans this week heading north for the Manitoba capital.

Advance information of the tour given out by R. E. Austin, driver of the "pathfinder" car who last week passed through Morrison county, announces that the tour will pass through Little Falls on or about Sept. 29, arriving in Park Rapids on Sept. 30. It is possible that the tour party may include Brainerd as their tour itinerary although no provision has been made for it as yet.

Following their visit to Park Rapids the tour members will take in Itasca Park, travelling from there to Bemidji.

It is expected that the party will number 150 persons, including many notables of southern cities. The tour is being sponsored by James Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

On the return trip the party will arrive in Duluth on October 7 leaving for the south on October 9. On their trip home the tour will take in the Iron Range.

The following telegram was received by Mayor F. E. Little from Mayor R. H. Webb, of Winnipeg:

"New Orleans and Southern party will take in Duluth and Iron Range. Arrive Duluth night of Seventh, leaving south, morning of Ninth. Advise Iron Range and other cities and capitalize. Advance party there this week. Regards and good luck."

The tour is primarily organized for the betterment of good roads in the country. James Frontier, of New Orleans, chairman of the Good Roads Bureau is tour manager.

Early this year a tour party was organized at Winnipeg, which passed through Brainerd at that time and Brainerd welcomed them royally. The Palm to Pine tour is a return visit by southern people to their friends in the city of Winnipeg and other northern friends.

Power From Fuel Dust

To reduce the cost of generating electric current, 44 power plants have been equipped to burn coal pulverized to talcum powder consistency and blown into fireboxes to burn like gas. Nothing touches the bottom grates except ash as fine as dust.

NO REAL ESTATE CHANGES ORDERED

County Auditor C. W. Mahlum Notified by State Tax Commission

COMMISSION IS PLEASED

Real Estate Assessments Were Equalized to Standard by County Boards

The real estate assessment of the county of Crow Wing as equalized by various boards of review and the County Board of Equalization is apparently up to the standard as witnessed by the following letter from the Minnesota Tax Commission received today by County Auditor C. W. Mahlum:

"We are pleased to inform you that no change will be made by the tax commission in your real estate assessments for the year 1926, either platted or unplatted, except Class 1, unimproved iron ore, and possible changes in the property of light and power companies, which will be treated as individual assessments."

"The commission takes this opportunity of complimenting you and the other members of the county board of equalization for the satisfactory return made by you."

Satisfaction Earned

There is nothing else so satisfactory in this life as to accomplish something without any one's aid. A hearty mental vote of thanks to one's own self is the most inspiring sensation one can ever experience.

**KC
BAKING
POWDER**

Same Price
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

Brainerd Service Motor Co.

Brainerd, Minn.

As Brainerd Dealer

We are pleased to announce the appointment of this new local dealer—a connection which admirably reflects the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing its motor cars.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call on our new dealer and examine the Greater OAKLAND SIX, the car that is everywhere winning and holding increasing good will.

See also its companion car—the PONTIAC SIX, the outstanding new car of the year.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Pontiac, Michigan

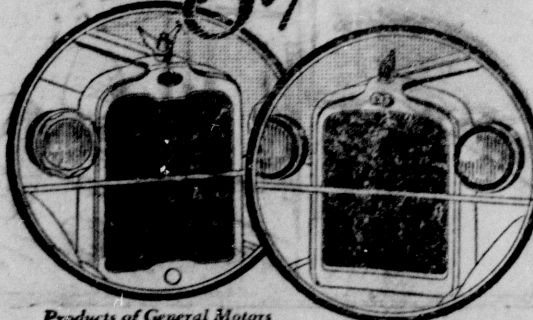
OAKLAND Sells PONTIAC

\$1025

to

\$1295

at factory



Products of General Motors

\$825

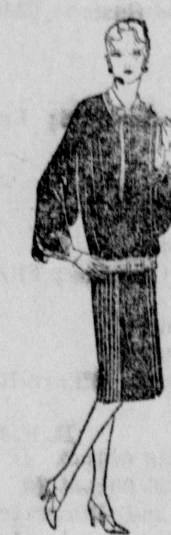
to

\$895

at factory

This Remarkable Line Of Dresses at \$18.50

These dresses show a range of style and materials which make you marvel when looking at them. There are smart dresses of satin crepe in black, navy, channel red, green that have a style, individuality and charm that are hard to believe possible in dresses at this price.



There are flare skirts and straight skirts, snug sleeves or puffed sleeves, vestees, cute collars, clever arrangements of buttons or the right sort of a buckle placed so as to set off the style of a chic frock. Each one carries a style which is stamped at once as being the newest of the season.



There are cloth dresses of navy, tan, green in rayatone, of fine twill, smartly tailored with snug fitting collar and sleeves finished with narrow cuffs. That makes them stunning for business or street wear.

There are wool jersey dresses of the better sort, some two piece, others one piece, new and as clever as can be at \$18.50.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

Put More Power Into Your Dollars

by depositing them in a Savings Account with us where they will grow in strength by drawing 4% compound interest.

You can open a Savings account anytime with \$1 or more.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD**

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

1889 1926



Cross, Cranky People

Do you know why people at times act cross, cranky, irritable? Their feelings are warnings of faulty digestion, constipation, sluggish liver, a kidney trouble or disordered nerves.

Thousands have found Lyko a miracle worker in tuning up the nerves and vital organs, because it acts upon the whole system—the kidneys and the liver as well as the digestive and nervous systems. If you are ailing, why suffer longer when this great general tonic offers you relief? Get a bottle of Lyko today and let it help you to regain your strength, and energy.

Relief at Once
"I was subject to constipation, my kidneys were out of order and I was run-down and so nervous I could hardly get along. I was advised by my physician to try Lyko. I got relief at once. It is what I. Sleight of Mississippi reports."

Could Not Eat—Now Well
"Walter Schultz of San Francisco says: 'For many years I tried everything to build me up. I was run-down in health, could not eat, my condition was very bad. A friend recommended Lyko. Today I am a happy man. I have got my health back.'"

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle
LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Send trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.

Name.....

Town..... State.....

Druggist's Name.....

A Good Tip

Persistency in Advertising
Is a Real Business Builder

Try It In

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

MINNESOTA U FACES A LOT OF "IFS" TODAY

IF ONE THING HAPPENS AND AN-
OTHER DOES NOT, THEY WILL
HAVE GOOD TEAM

AIR OF APPREHENSION IS EVI-
DENT AT THE STATE
UNIVERSITY

By WILLIAM E. HALLBERG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Minneapolis, Sept. 21.—The hopes of the University of Minnesota which faces the unenviable prospect of two whacks at the University of Michigan are hedged about with "ifs."

"If" one thing happens and "if" another thing doesn't, the Gophers will have a rising young football team. The prospects that are discussed on the campus are based principally on the known ability of Dr. Clarence W. Spears and the veterans who have gone through one year of his tutelage.

There was an air of apprehension around the university today because of the announcement that Dr. Spears may have to undergo an operation which would deprive Minnesota of his services for the three weeks that are most needed.

After presiding over practice Monday, the coach submitted to an X-ray examination. It is not known yet, however, whether the operation will be required or how long it would disable him.

It was a coincidence that at the same time several of his star candidates were struggling with condition examinations, including "Shorty" Alquist, Herb Joesting and Harold Barnhart, who will be ineligible unless they overcome scholastic difficulties.

They are the mainstays of the Gopher backfield and even with 15 other veterans from which to build his 1926 team, Spears would receive a big setback, should he lose the trio.

BULLET JOE BUSH ALLOWS ONLY 2 HITS

STRIKES OUT SEVEN BATTERS
IN GAME AT PHILA-
DELPHIA

Pittsburgh won the opener of a three-game series with the Phillies yesterday, 4 to 0. Bullet Joe Bush held Philadelphia to two safeties and struck out seven men.

Earl Smith hit a home run in the ninth with the bases empty and scored the final tally for the Pirates.

CARDS AND REDS
BOTH LOSE TODAY

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.—(UP)—The National league race remained unchanged through losses sustained by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals lost to the Brooklyn Robins 4 to 3 when Sherdel weakened in the eighth inning after holding the Robins scoreless up to that time.

Cincinnati lost to Boston 4 to 0. St. Louis maintains its two games advantage.

Mail Armor

The use of mail armor probably was known in very early times, but owing to its propensity for rusting unless steadily cared for, few relics of early armor are found. Some fragments have been found in the graves of Vikings, and Rome knew it. The use of chain armor died out with the fall of the Roman empire, but had been revived in the Eleventh century.

Midsummer Day

In parlance, midsummer day is the day which comes nearest the summer solstice, the time when the sun is farthest from the equator. It is about June 21.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game—R. H. E.
Kansas City.....100 000 000—2 3 8 0
Toledo.....000 001 000 0—1 8 1
Batteries—Meine and Shinault; McNamara and Urban.
Milwaukee.....000 000 0
Columbus.....202 000 0
Batteries—Danforth and McMenemy; Zambro and Lackey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia.....20
Detroit.....00
Batteries—Ehmke and Perkins; Kneib and Woodall.
Boston.....00
Cleveland.....20
Batteries—Ruffing and Gaston; Uhl and L. Sewell.
New York.....11
Chicago.....00
Batteries—Hoyt and Severeid; Lyons and McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago.....100 000
New York.....100 001
Batteries—Root and Gonzales; Fitzsimmons and Cummings.
St. Louis.....010 000 0
Brooklyn.....000 000 0
Batteries—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Petty and Deberry.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....000 000 000—0 8 0
Boston.....001 030 000—4 10 1
Batteries—Donohue and Hargrave; Genewich and J. Taylor.
Pittsburgh.....100 000
Philadelphia.....102 001
Batteries—Meadows and Smith; Mitchell and Henline.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
St. Louis.....87 62 .584
Cincinnati.....85 64 .570
Pittsburgh.....82 66 .554
Chicago.....80 69 .537
New York.....70 75 .483
Brooklyn.....68 80 .459
Boston.....61 84 .421
Philadelphia.....54 87 .383

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 4, 3; Cincinnati, 3, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 2, 4; New York, 1, 2.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York.....88 60 .595
Cleveland.....85 63 .574
Philadelphia.....78 64 .542
Washington.....76 67 .531
Chicago.....78 70 .527
Detroit.....77 73 .513
St. Louis.....60 86 .411
Boston.....46 103 .304

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 7, 4; New York, 3, 3.
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 8, 2; Detroit, 0, 5.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.

Games Today
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
Louisville.....102 57 .644
Milwaukee.....92 67 .579
Indianapolis.....90 70 .563
Toledo.....85 73 .538
Kansas City.....83 76 .522
St. Paul.....78 80 .494
Minneapolis.....69 90 .434
Columbus.....36 123 .226

Yesterday's Results
Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 0.
Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 1.
Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 0.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.

Size of Bass

Small-mouthed bass do not grow nearly as rapidly as the large-mouthed. A two-year-old small-mouth in ordinary southern Michigan water will reach seven or eight inches in length, while the large-mouth will show nine to ten inches growth in the same period.

BUNK SENT OUT FROM TRAINING CAMPS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Since Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney opened the camps in which they trained for the fight here Thursday night that will decide the world's heavyweight champion, a new world's record has been established for the bunk that was sent out to the public.

Tunney was made a victim of more misinformation than Dempsey because Dempsey has been through enough training camp ordeals to know that it is essential to have some privacy.

When Dempsey goes into his cottage after a day's work, only intimate friends that the champion wants to see are permitted to pass the shock troops outside. Mike Trant, Chicago detective sergeant, has been around Dempsey's camps for so many years that he knows without asking the few that wouldn't annoy the champion.

It isn't that Dempsey is clannish or that he wouldn't like to have himself surrounded with friends but he knows that it isn't conducive to rest or peace to listen to a flock of "yes men." The result is that hundreds misinformed stories about what Dempsey does in his private quarters are sent out, what he eats, how he sleeps, what kind of night clothes he wears, etc.

It will be recalled that stories were printed that Firpo, when he was training for Dempsey, wouldn't sleep on a mattress and that he preferred a bed of rocks. That, of course, was silly but a lot of readers believed it.

Instead of making a cave-man out of Tunney, the other extreme was taken up. From some stories you would pick Tunney as an intellectual sissy. Tunney is a very intelligent young man and he reads some very good books and is not defeated when he opens a book of verse.

But he does not quote poetry in his conversation beyond popular expressions that are used in every day language. He does not use "two dollar" words and his conversation is no more high-browed than Dempsey's. Dempsey uses more slang than Tunney but it is parlor slang and not bar-room wise cracks. Tunney is quoted more often than Dempsey because he talks a lot more than the champion. Dempsey is one of the world's champion listeners and he has picked up a lot by it.

The mistaken idea was broadcast that Tunney was braggard and it went so far that Dempsey told one of his friends: "Let him do the talking. But this thing isn't a debate."

Tunney was amused by the stories of his intellectual leaners and being a pronounced practical joker he would cut loose around a stranger with a lot of words that would cause a dash for a dictionary. It is his way of having a good time and carrying out an act that was forced on him.

"You know Gene don't recite all those poems and when I can understand him it's a cinch he isn't using high brow language. It's good publicity and it's not harming any one," Billy Gibson, his manager, said.

Dempsey and Tunney are just two natural, likeable fellows and for one, the writer hates to see either one of them lose. Tunney is easier for a stranger to approach because he is naturally amiable and Dempsey is naturally retiring and at times almost shy. As far as the writer knows, Dempsey never has been discourteous to a newspaper man and Tunney makes you feel at the first meeting as if he has known you for years. Both of them are sharks on remembering names and faces and the faculty was not cultivated for commercial purposes.

Dempsey is sensitive about allusions to his "hobo days" and Tunney resents too much of a suggestion that he is lady like. Dempsey certainly isn't a hobo and it's quite a cinch that there's nothing effeminate about Tunney.

CARDINALS PLAY BROOKLYN TODAY

BILL SHERDEL, SOUTHPAW ACE,
ON MOUND FOR THE
CARDINALS

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.—(UP)—After one day's rest, the league leading St. Louis Cardinals opposed Brooklyn today with Bill Sherdel, southpaw ace, doing the pitching.

Sherdel was opposed by Jess Petty. The Cards scored in the second when Bottomley tripled and scored on Bell's sacrifice fly.

BRAVES BATTLE CINCINNATI CREW

PETE DONOHUE OF REDS IS OP-
POSED BY GENE-
WICH

Boston, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Pete Donohue was the pitching selection for Cincinnati in today's game against Boston. He was opposed by Genewich.

Boston took the first blood in the third when Genewich, Smith and Bancroft singled, Genewich scoring. The Braves scored three runs in the fifth. Burrus singled and scored on Taylor's double. Taylor took third as Critz ran for Genewich's foul, and scored on Smith's single. Bancroft singled and Meeker replaced Donohue. Smith scored on Welch's fly to Roush.

Chicago City Baseball Series

Chicago—Tentative date for opening of the Chicago City baseball series between the Cubs and White Sox has been set at September 29.

JOE CANTILLION CHARGED SHIPPING DUCKS AS "FISH"

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(UP)—A bill of criminal information was filed in federal court here today charging Joe Cantillion, farmer manager of the Minneapolis club of the American association, with shipping 30 ducks, shot out of season, from Richmond, Ky. The bill was filed by Assistant United States Attorney Mary D. Bailey.

The ducks were shipped to Nathan N. (Tip) O'Neill of the Chicago White Sox. They were labeled "fish."

20 BROADCASTING STATIONS TO GIVE OUT FIGHT NEWS

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—A chain of more than 20 broadcasting stations, headed by WJZ and WJL, both of New York, will broadcast the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight at Philadelphia Thursday night.

Radio broadcasting rights for the fight were sold last night to the Royal Typewriter company. Both WJZ and WJL head networks of stations throughout the east and middlewest.

It is expected the regular Thursday night hookup of WJZ will broadcast as well as the WJL chain including WGY, Schenectady; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WRC, Washington and possibly other stations of the Westinghouse and General Electric string.

It is expected that J. Andrew White, who has handled sports and national conventions for WJZ, will describe the fight blow for blow.

Making Traveling Easy

If they make motor busses much longer, passengers will be able to reach their destinations by merely stepping over the seats.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Porter at Garvey's restaurant. 6994-321f

FOR SALE

PUMPKINS and squashes for sale. 901 12th Ave. N. E. 6981-913p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, call 695-W. 1f

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, \$10. 509 4th Ave. N. E. 6996-9212

RADIO set complete, cost \$185, sell for \$45. Call 1112. 7007-9313p

FOR SALE CHEAP — 2 wagons, 1 sleigh. Call Swift & Co. 7004-9312p

HOUSE and 2 lots for sale cheap for cash. Woodland Park. Phone 330-W. 7008-9317p

FOR SALE—Base burner and baby garage. 1212 S. 7th St. 6998-9212p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 6240-201f

FOR SALE — Seasoned jack pine cord wood, 4 1/2 cords \$3.50 per cord. W. Wiens on Gull Lake road near Krech school. 7012-9311p

FOR SALE—Dry slab wood, \$3.00 per load, also dry cord wood, \$3.00 per load sawed. Phone 446-W. 7015-9315

PARTY leaving for winter has good small team, wagon and harness for sale, cheap, team fine condition. Make an offer. Inquire McIntosh Feed Barn. 7011-9311p

FOR SALE OR RENT—85 acres on Merrifield road, 6 miles out, 35 acres plowed and dragged, ready for seeding. Call 60-J. W. A. M. Johnstone. 7009-9314f

SPORT TABLOIDS

Timm Injuries Right Arm
Urbana, Ill.—Judd Timm, sophomore half back of the University of Illinois football team who was considered one of the main offensive threats of the Illini injured his right arm in practice and will be out five weeks.

Des Moines Wins Western League Title

Des Moines, Ia.—Des Moines won the western league title for the second consecutive year by winning the first game of a double header with Lincoln. They will play Springfield of the Three Eye league in a post season series.

Coffee and Tea

Africa is the original home of coffee. Tea was first produced in Asia and cocoa in America.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

free

FREE—from castor taste and odor.
FREE—from after-nausea. Not flavored.
Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.

FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York

Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores

FOR SALE OR RENT—Underpriced homes. Easy terms. Nettleton, Gardner block. 6972-9015

FOR SALE — All modern 7 room house, 43 West Bluff Ave. C. C. Nicholson. 6987-911f

FOR SALE—Two police dogs, pure blood, Gorham Studio. 6993-9213

FOR SALE — 400 early hatched White Leghorn pullets from high grade stock. White Eagle Oil Station, corner Ash and Mill St. 7002-9313

Apples! Apples! Crabapples canning, cooking or eating apples. 801 5th Ave. N. E. We deliver. 6815-7726p

FOR SALE — 1923 Ford touring, 1502 Quince St. S. E. In good condition. All new tires. 6979-9146p

FOR SALE—Five room house, hot water heat, close to downtown and shops, with large barn, 50 ft. front, 907 Main street. Phone 402-J. 6922-851f

FOR SALE—Price reduced on North side dwelling, central location, front and back parlors, dining room and kitchen, first story; 5 bedrooms and bath, second story, maple floors, steam heat. Price now \$3,250.00, easy terms, J. R. Smith. 6986-9114

FOR SALE—6 room cottage, 516 4th Avenue, in good repair, brick cellar, city water, electricity, garage and woodshed. Price was \$1,600, now reduced to \$1,200. \$100.00 cash, balance monthly payments same as real. J. R. Smith. 7000-9214

FOR SALE—Cab and set of 36x4 solid rubber tires. Both in good condition. Inquire at 814 Quince St. 6990-9113

PIANO FOR SALE — Rather than ship to Minneapolis, will sell beautiful Stack piano for balance due on contract—about one half of retail list price. Beautiful design, tone and finish. Almost new. Terms \$8.00 per month. Write P. A. Starck Piano Co., 833 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 7010-9312

FOR RENT—Room, 402 Front St. 6955-881f

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, 920 South 7th St. 6976-9113p

FOR RENT—Lovely front room, for one or two girls. Phone 570. 6995-9212

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern except heat. Good garage. 623 4th Ave. 7016-9312p

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—5 room house, 811 Ivy street. Call 468. 6963-8916

FOR RENT — Upstairs for light housekeeping, 1323 Oak St., S. E. Inquire 1423 oak. 7006-931f

FOR RENT — 7 room house, all modern except heat, garage. 816 South 6th street. 7014-9313

FOR RENT — Sleeping room with bath in modern home. 722 South Broadway. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1527-1431f

FOR RENT—House, modern except heat. By Oct. 1st. Apply Mrs. W. E. Harmon, Star Route. 6988-9113

FOR RENT — 4 room house, full basement, pipe furnace, hot water, built in cubbard. In fine shape. Lot 50x150, garage, \$20. 901 S. 3rd. 6988-9114p

FOR RENT—7 room dwelling, modern with bath, \$20 per month, 7th and Kingwood. Apply of C. C. Bowen at 617 Main St. 6985-9113

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2053-2201f

EXPERIENCED janitor wants position. Phone 480-J. 7003-9312p

SCHOOL girl wants to work for room and board. Phone 336-W. 7013-9312

WANTED TO RENT — Small furnished apartment. Address X-55 care Dispatch. 7005-912p

WANTED — For wood sawing call John Layton, and garbage hauling private houses, \$1 per month. Phone 469-R. 6904-84126

NORTHEAST Tin Shop, Winston (Buck) Van Walk, prop. Radiator, furnace, pipe and smoke stacks. Call 285-W. 6997-9210p

WINDSOR HOTEL
MRS. J. A. SAUER, Prop.
Free parking space for guests' cars.
423 So. 7th St. Brainerd

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Zonite
For feminine hygiene
Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

VALET
AutoStop
Razor
sharpens itself

DR. HUMPHREYS' 77 CENTS FOR BEST COLD GRIP INFLUENZA

FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York

Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores



